BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1927-VOL. XX, NO. 23

FEDERAL FUNDS DEMANDED FOR FLOOD CONTROL

House Committee Head Says Bill Is Result of Hearings and Surveys

HOLDS FLOODED AREAS CANNOT PAY FOR WORK

Would Give Mississippi Com mission Civilian Majority and Complete Control

WASHINGTON (#)—The Federal Government is designated to assume the entire cost and responsibility of

Government is designated to assume the entire cost and responsibility of controlling Mississippi River floods in a bill introduced by Frank R. Reid (R.), Representative from Illinois, and chairman of the House Flood Control Committee,

Besides mapping out a plan for curbing the Mississippi's inundations, the measure directs the Federal Government to investigate destructive floods on all other navigable streams of the country and submit to Congress a program for their control.

Named the "Flood control act of 1928," the bill by directing the government to shoulder the entire expense runs counter to the plan designed by Maj.-Gen. Edwin Jadwin chief of army engineers, and recommended to Congress by President Coolidge. The Jadwin plan proposed that the government should bear 80 per cent of the cost and the valley states the remaining 20 per cent.

Cost Net Specified Cost Not Specified

The measure does not specify the amount of money to be appropriated and would designate the Mississippi River Commission as the agency to carry out the task. The commission in a report to General Jadwin recom-mended an expenditure of \$775,000, 000 while the army engineers' proits present complete control of the project.
Although drafted alone by Mr.
Reid, the bill is said to embody many

of the views of the opponents in Congress of the Jadwin plan. "My views differ from those em-

bodied in the reports to Congress only as to the question of the Gov-ernment's policy regarding payment," Mr. Reid declared in a statement ac-companying his bill. "Upon the cor-rect decision on this depends whether or not Congress really wants or in-tends that disastrous floods like that of 1927 shall never occur again, or whether only a gesture is intended."

Two other minor differences with the Jadwin plan are included in the bill. The commission would be increased from seven to 13 members, with a larger representation of civi-lians over army engineers. Instead

who have come from various parts of the country for the occasion, offer for army engineers. Instead of its present reporting to the chief of army engineers, it would submit its findings direct to Congress.

The measure does not outline specific engineering recommendations for the control of the Mississippi, following the Jadwin plan in general, although proposing the use of reservoirs and storage basins if deemed feasible. It does enumerate, however, as index for the engineering program that the river's flood stages should not exceed certain heights along its course which would (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Who have come from various parts of the occasion, offer fruits, flowers, pottery, other native products of all kinds, toys, trinkets and holiday souvenirs for sale.

Tent shows, merry-go-rounds and other carnival attractions occupy the various plazas, making each seem a miniature Coney Island.

Mexico's celebration has already beaus. It commences nine nights before Christmas, and on each of those nine mights almost every Mexican entertains his friends at his home or goes to the home of a friend to be entertained.

Speaks to Army Cadets

Column 1 Page 2, Column 3)

Who have come from various parts of the country, other native products of all kinds, toys, trinkets and holiday souvenirs for sale.

The purpose of the meetings is exthere.

The purpose of the meetings

GOV. JOHNSTON **UPHELD BY COURT**

Writ Puts End to Impeachment Proceedings

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (A)-Members of the Oklahoma Legisla-ture have been permanently enjoined the Oklahoma County District Court from holding a special session The court ruled the self-convened session of the Legislature is illegal

that its members cannot meet and that they cannot continue with impeachment proceedings against any state officer. The infunction also pro

The permanent injunction was sued to Gov. Henry S. Johnston issued to Gov. Henry S. Johnston and his attorney, Warren K. Snyder, who filed the suit as Governor and taxpayer, respectively.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1927

General British Labor and Capital to Confer New Education Emphasizes Enthusiasm

Wederal River Curb Is Asked.....
Pivers Resume Work for Men in S-4
Naval Hearing Recess Taken

Mers to Sell "Secrets" Described.

Paderewski Back for Concerts...

asiatic Evidence Found in Africa...

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Leniency Leniency
ord "Ads" Cost \$2,000,000
hoolboys Tour to Aid Friendship...
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etal Shares Lead in Stocks... ew York and Boston Stocks... ew York Curb Market... ore Activity in Wool Market... ew York Bond Market...

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Defeats Senatorsball at Washington State.....er Increases Lead

Features Book Reviews and Literary News.
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Denying Material Sense Testimony
With the Libraries
Fashions and Crafts
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Bally Features
Bally Features
Bally Features
Bally Features Turbine Wheel Utilizes Waste Power of Exhaust and Is Silencer MOTOR SAFETY



NEW AIR-COOLED, SUPERCHARGED ENGINE By Using Six Cylinders Set V-Shaped at an Angle of 60 Degress the Two-Stroke System Gives the Torque of a 12-Cylinder Four-Stroke Engine. A Rotary Valva Admits the Mixture, and Ports Are Used for the Exhaust.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)-Mrs.

Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of

WOMEN TO ASK

Campaign

Federal Officers to Aid

tation of the facts about prohibition enforcement. Maurice Campbell, fed-

The conferences follow out a policy established by the W. C. T. U.

co-operation from many other wom-

MR. COOLIDGE, "DARK HORSE"

Lindbergh Views Colorful Scene of Mexico's Holiday Observance TOOBVIATEMUCH

Plazas Lined With Carnivals and "Puestas," Where Indians Sell Souvenirs-Flier Tells Army Cadets He Will Visit Mexico on Another Trip in Air

MEXICO CITY (P)—"Knight of duras, Salvador, Honduras, Nica-the Order of the Eagle" is the ragua, Costa Rica, Panama and thence to Havana and home to St. newest and perhaps the most appropriate of the many honors which have been showered · upon Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh on his good will Mexican flight.

The title was conferred upon the The title was conferred upon the P. Mexican flight.

Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Kelly Field here at 1:35 o'clock p. m. en route to Mexico City where gram fixed the flood control cost at \$186,400,000. The Jadwin plan recommended also that the commission be made an advisory body to the army engineers, depriving it of the army engineers, depriving it of the many engineers. aviator by the Mexican Boy Scouts she is to spend the Christmas holiat a little ceremony in the American ferred all three of their highest degrees upon Colonel Lindbergh. These honors were, Knight of the Order of the Lion, Knight of the Order of the Eagle, and Knight of the Order of the Tiger of Tribus de Exploradores, which is the name for the Boy Scouts used in Mexico.

The degrees were the highest described in Mexico.

The degrees were the highest de grees of chivalry among the ancient Aztecs and were adopted by the Mexican Boy Scouts as the equivalent of first, second and third degree Scouts.

Celebration Already Begun

Colonel Lindbergh is having a chance to see the colorful street scenes with the picturesque Mexican celebration of Christmas.

Throughout the capital the plazas are lined with "puestas" or gayly decorated stands. At them Indians, who have come from various parts of the country for the occasion, offer of the country for the occasion, offer fruits. flowers, pottery, other national w. C. T. II. for January and Febru-

Colonel Lindbergh likes Mexico so west that he plans to make another flight here. After an eventful day in which he took up President Calles, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President, Dwight W. Morrow, American Arbers and Care and Care others at the control of the colon of the col dent, Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador, and a dozen others at the Valbuena Air Field, he told 500 cadets at the Merican military academy, "My flight from Washington to Mexico City will not be my last, as I intend to come back in a year or Speakers of national reputation

Intend to come back in a jear of two."

In a short address to the cadets thanking them for the courtesies showered upon him, he said: "I thank you very much for this homage from the Mexican Army. I appreciate the sa I have appreciated all the receptions accorded me since I arrived in Mexico."

Colonel Lindbergh has fixed tentatively the route of his Central American tour. The filer said: "If I visit all the Central American countries I probably shall fly from Mexico City to Guatemala City, and thence in this order, to the capitals of British Hon-



How to Test Garden Soil

Interesting informa including some pointers which should prove valu-able to the amateur

TOMORROW on the House and

2-STROKE ENGINE GEAR SHIFTING

Cooling Combined in Blow-er of Novel Design injuries that were not fatal.
"In all cities," Mr. Harnett de-clared, "where a justifiable number

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-A new air-cooled supercharged two-stroke motorcar engine has been invented by W. L. Adams. who is also the inventor of a springless suspension device. Those three adjectives-air-cooled, supercharged, two-stroke-are sufficient to stamp this engine as something out of the ordinary. There are no air-cooled engines of British design for motorcars, and only one well-known one MAJOR PARTIES in America; supercharging has been little used except for racing engines, and the two-stroke engine has found little favor except for a few

notorcycle engines.

By using six cylinders, which are W. C. T. U. Plans 11 Con-set V-shape at an angle of 60 de-grees, the effect of the two-stroke system is to give the torque of a 12-cylinder 4-stroke engine. Usually in an engine of this kind there are no valves, the inlet and exhaust being taken through ports cut in the cylinder walls, which are closed and opened by the pistons, but Mr. Adams uses a rotary valve to admit the mixture, and the ports for the ex-

A Novel Blower

The supercharging and air-cooling are combined in a blower of novel design. Unlike most air-cooled engines. Mr. Adams houses his cylinders under a cowl, a high-speed fan being used to create a strong air current past their fins. This also warms the air which is on its way

to do its supercharging work.

Now comes the explanation as to how gear changing is largely obviated with this engine. If the car more power is necessary, it can be tuated which withdraws the clutch and disconnects the blower from the crank shaft. Thus the engine is no longer called upon to drive the blower, and a dynamotor takes on the work of helping the engine. This dynamotor, which is placed just out-side the blower, is connected to the outer end of the blower shaft. The blower is speeded up by the elec-trical drive and makes more supercharging pressure and stronger cool-Speakers of national reputation

Starting Operations

When starting the engine from cold, the accelerator pedal is pressed fully down, which brings the dynamo into action, starts the blower, and also delivers a supercharged mixture to the cylinders. When the pedal is released the spinning blower gives sufficient revolutions to the engine to start it.

Another novel point in this engine is the use of a turbine wheel to utilize the waste power coming from the exhaust ports and also to act as a silencer. As Mr. Adams pointed out, with the engine funning at 2000 cayolutions per minute there would Federal prohibition officers are expected to take part in the presenrevolutions per minute there would be no fewer than 200 explosions per be no fewer than 200 explosions per second or 12,000 per minute. He had found that there was no ap-parent increase of back pressure from the use of this turbine. Con-necting rods are of duralumin and finned to dissipate heat, while the cylinder blocks are of steel-lined eral prohibition administrator of New York, is on the program for the conference of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Unions. aluminum.

800 PRISONERS RELEASED

at its last convention at which members pledged the organization to active political effort in defense of prohibition at the polls. The decla-ration brought to the veteran tem-perance organization promises of ROME, Dec. 21 (A)—Three hundred political prisoners have been freed during the past few days. Among those liberated are several former Socialist, Communist and Social-Democratic deputies. In addition to the provisional liberty granted these prisoners, there were many others who have had their sentences reduced. en's groups. Representatives of state units of the National League of Women's Clubs are on the program of the opening conference at New Year York.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, is also announced as a speaker.

CHILDREN IN FARM WORK BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH PROM HALIPAX

THE HAGUE, Dec. 21-The Neth MR. COOLIDGE, "DARK HORSE"

CHICAGO (A)—President Coolidge
"may be drafted as a dark horse at
the Republican National Convention
in case of a deadlock, as the only
man to beat Al Smith," Governor of
New York, Henry J. Allen, former
Governor of Kansas, declared here.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 21—The Netherlands Government has introduced
a bill asking the consent of the
States General to Holland becoming
a party to the draft agreement
adopted inter alia by the International Labor Conference at Geneva
in 1921; concerning the age of children who do farm work.

MOVE STARTED BY NEW YORK

Insurance Project Planned to Operate Like Workmen's Compensation

ALBANY, N. Y.—Motor vehicle officials and legislative leaders are considering two drastic proposals to promote safety on the highways. The first is to establish all over the State separate traffic courts and civil automobile liability courts to hear charges of traffic violations and damage cases resulting from mis-

haps.
The second proposal is for adoption in New York in some form, perhaps with modifications, of the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law for all automobile owners.

With the State insuring automo-biles in New York at the same rates now charged by private companies, it is declared by responsible officials that the State would get an additional income of about \$50,000,000 a year, which would solve all the financial difficulties for several years to come, and perhaps even make the come and perhaps even make the discontinuance of income tax possi-

Attention has been turned to remedial legislation to promote safety on the roads by the fact that the motor vehicle commissioner, Charles Har-nett, has discovered that he will have to report to the 1928 Legislature Supercharging and Airto report to the 1926 Legislatus that fatalities from motor accidents that fatalities from motor accidents the progress of events in Irak and the projects and proposals of the projects and proposals of the project and proposals of the project the potice.

clared, "where a justinable humber of violations occur the disposition of arraignments, hearings and trials arising from alleged violations of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) It is no secret that Knox Feisal

Irak Emerges by Treaty Terms From State of Tutelage to Britain TO JOIN CAPITAL

New Pact, Concluded on Basis of Equality, Replaces the 1922 Agreement—Questions of Finance and Military Relations Are Postponed

BY WIBELESS FROM MONITOR BURNAY VIA POSTAL TREMOMPH FROM HALIPAX

LONDON, Dec. 21—The gradual emergence of Irak from a state of tutelage to Great Britain is seen in the terms of the new Anglo-Irakit treaty, the official text of which is published today. Thus the preamble stresses the fact that the treaty was concluded "on terms of equality," a phrase which is conspicuously absent, in the text of the treaty of 1922 which the present agreement replaces. Similarly, Article 5 gives reduced powers to the British High Commissioner in Bagdad.

In the 1922 document, King Feisal "agrees to be guided by the advice the large treaty against the large of Nations. The treaty against the large of Nations. The treaty, however, postpones this titl light to the League of Nations. The treaty, however, postpones this titl light treaty, however, postpones that the large of Nations. The treaty, however, postpones that the treaty, however, postpones that the treaty, however, postpones that the tr

"agrees to be guided by the advice of his Britannic Majesty, tendered through the High Commissioner, on

all important matters affecting in-ternational and financial obligations
. . . for the whole period of the treaty. His Majesty, the King of Irak, will fully consult the High Commissioner on what is conducive to a sound financial and fiscal policy, and will insure stability for the or-ganization of the finances of the Irak Government as long as that Government is under financial obligations to the Government of his

Britannic Majesty.' Wanted to Join League "His Majesty's High Commissioner is in a position to give information to his Britannic Majesty regarding

Who Will Be Chosen in 1928?

Presenting a series of character sketches of men who have been

mentioned in connection with the nomination for President of

the United States. Inclusion of an individual in the series does not imply that he aspires to the office.

11-CHARLES G. DAWES

Vigorous Vice-President Believer in Practical Methods

for "Putting Across" Ideas Which He Believes

Are Sound and Right

By PAUL R. LEACH

Staff Writer, Chlcago Daily News

missioner will bring to the notice of the King of Irak any matter which

Irak still owes Britain a considerable sum. Moreover, before Irak can enter the League it must assume the task of defense against external ag-gression, for which the responsibility at present mainly devolves upon the British air force.

is Irak's undertaking to put into force the League conventions against the slave trade, traffic in drugs, arms,

women, children, etc.; also "in so far as they apply to Irak" the League Covenant, the Treaty of Lausanne, and the San Remo oil agreement. The treaty postpones consideration

of two thorny questions-the finan-

REFORESTATION

Woods Called Essential to National Union of Railwaymen, who Soil Fertility, Water Sup- denounced Labor's Left Wing policy ply and Flood Control.

ne declared in an interview in Boston. "In the technical world a policy
for the future development of a town,
city or state, is termed a 'plan.' So
we need a plan. The United States
we need a plan. The United States
Forest Service has collected, by a
Affred Mond. chairman of Imperial wide comparison of experiments con-ducted in Europe, Asia and in this country, as many of the available for taking the workers of this large facts bearing on this matter as have undertaking into the corporation's ever been brought together by one councils.

Decrease Temperatures

temperature in one region 15 de-grees, and increased the humidity 16 per cent. Forests reduce the depth of

capacity is greatest when the excess individually it will be well worth of water on the ground and the dan-

capacity is greatest when the excess of water on the ground and the danger of flood is greatest. The water stored in time of rest is used by vegetation and for the flow of streams later on when there is usually a deficiency of precipitation.

"France furnishes a good example of the effect of forest cover upon corrosion and stream flow. There some \$00,000 acres of farm land has been ruined or seriously injured as a result of clearing about the headwaters of streams, and the population of 18 departments was reduced to poverty and forced to emigrate.

"Already 163 torrents have been entirely controlled through planting trees at the headwaters of the ALTHOUGH his severest critics may call him reactionary, seeker of the limelight, shooter of verbal pyrotechnics or uncontrollable wild man, Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes is consistently what he is. "There can be no reaction to the right," he said in one of his most pungent epigrams, spoken to an audience of one, "that is not the right reaction."
That was whipped out shortly after the start of his 1924 election campaign when carrying the heavy end of the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour. He had spoken in Maine none too pleasantly about the Ku Klux Klan, then a factor in Maine Republican politics. He had been asked what political reaction he trees at the headwaters of the ing co-operation promises, under streams, and 624 more are beginning to show the effect of these tribution to the cause of British

forests. Thirty-one of the torrents now entirely controlled were a half a century ago considered hopelessly bad.

Prevents Eresion

"In the United States the effect of

reau of the Budget, he achieved national page-one publicity.

When on March 4, 1925, he stood in the United States Senate Chamber and snapped out an 18-minute speech that startled the President, amused the Senators, he again achieved national publicity.

His unkindest critics have held up those excellent examples of what they term a desire for publicity. In each case he did obtain publicity. The slopes are now bare and are being rapidly eroded. "Thus it should appear to us, as we look over some of our devastated hills and parched lowlands, that out forests mean more to us than a cheap something for the country to look at, and, to use a theatrical expression, he put it across. How else could he have startled the department heads into obeying the will of the 'President (Harding) in enforcing the budget law, that had been passed by Congress?

"Where are those brooms?" he (Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

BRITISH LABOR IN PEACE EFFORT

Employers and Workers to Meet Together to Solve **Industrial Problems**

VETERAN LEADERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Left Wing "Policy of Strife" Is Denounced by James

H. Thomas

BY WHELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAY LONDON, Dec. 21-Remarkable enthusiasm characterized the meeting "in so of the general council of the Trade Union Congress representing 4,000,-000 workers which has decided to accept an invitation from a group of 40 employers, controlling 159 concial and military relations of Britain cerns with £1,000,000,000 capital and Irak, which will be subjects of to discuss industrial peace. "It was separate agreements to supersede the finest debate I have heard in my long industrial life," said Ben Turner, chairman of the general

council at its conclusion... "There is going to be peace all round," said John Bromley, general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers, with 58,000 members, and one of the or-REFORESTATION

POLICY SOUGHT

FOR ALL STATES

So,000 members, and one of the organizers of last year's general strike. The decision was reached by a large majority. The minority was led by Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners', Federation (700,000 members), who declared that a conference with individual employers would not help industry.

Capital's Offer Appreciated

He was answered vigorously by James H. Thomas, secretary of the of strife, and he carried the meeting with him in demanding the acceptance of Capital's friendly gesture Immediate surveys by every state in the Union for establishment of a definite policy for the conservation and development of forests are urged by William B. Greeley, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards. This should be done, Mr. Greeley said, not only because forests are an economic necessity but also because they are essential to soil fertility, water supply and as an aid to flood control.

"As never before we need a policy," he declared in an interview in Boston. "In the technical world a policy where in the Union for the conference comprises Ben Turner, chairman, William Thorn, secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers (300,000 members), Ernest Bevin, secretary of the Transport General Workers Union (300,000 members), and Thomas Richards, secretary of the South Wales Miners' Federation, as members.

Most Industries Represented Two past presidents, six vice-presi-These accurate observations, continued for many years, show with certainty, Mr. Greeley pointed out, forests decreased the maximum the chairman and vice-chairman of

per cent. Forests reduce the depth of freezing in the soil to an amount averaging 60 per cent. Rainfall in forested areas had been shown to exceed that in denuded parts by as much as 25 per cent, he went on.

The forest lowers the temperature of the air inside and above it, the vertical influence extending in some cases to a height of 5000 feet, he said, and not only the abundance but the frequency of rainfall is increased by forests; and still further, forests in broad continental valleys enrich with moisture the prevailing air currents that pass over them and thus enable larger quantities of moisture to penetrate into the interior of the continent.

The National Confederation of Employers' Organizations have only been prevented from participation in the conference in their corporate capacity because their constitutions do not empower this. The conference which will be held next month is regarded with hopeful expectation as a real attempt to get away from optimistic generalities and down to concrete proposals applicable to individual business.

reterior of the continent.

Referesting France

Quôting a German investigator, who conducted his work on a worldwide scale, Mr. Greeley said: "The forest soil forms a reservoir whose industries to deal with co-operation. soil forms a reservoir whose industries to deal with co-operation

prosperity.'

AMERICANS INVITED TO ROME CONFERENCE

party orators to avoid that touchy

Right! That is the Dawes creed. Right is right, in his estimation, and

no argument can convince him that might is right, ever has been, or ever

Of Roosevelt's Type

he is doing nothing of campaign nature. Yet he is rated by many Re-

publican leaders as a possible com-

He asserts vigorously that he is not a candidate for any office. And

will be.

publican leaders as a possible compromise candidate in the 1928 national nominating convention should none of those actively in the running be able to make the grade. He comes nearest to being what is known now politically as of the Rooseveltian type of any man in American public life since Theodore. Like Roosevelt, he is hated and loved—and for good reasons.

When he brandished a broom angrily above his head before balky

expected to follow his speech, since the national committee had urged all federal department heads who did not want to co-operate as he wanted co-operation in developing the Bu-reau of the Budget, he achieved na-

= lunger

rean of the Budget, he achieved na-tional page-one publicity.

When on March 4, 1925, he stood in the United States Senate Chamber and snapped out an 18-minute speech that startled the President, amused

DIVERS RESUME WORK FOR MEN IN SUBMARINE

Attempt Also Under Way to Quiet Waters by Use of Compressed Air

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (P)—Diving operations have been resumed at the wreck of the sunken. submarine S-4, after a heavy north-west gale had forced suspension of

preparation for joining in the rescue work. These divers already had studied blue prints of the S-4, but it was deemed advisable to have them gain further first-hand information before going down to the wreck.

Two more pontoons to be used in raising operations have arrived in tow of the tug Iuka making a total of five now in the harbor.

That public warning, through newspapers are now well stocked with papers and marine publications, be given all shipping in such areas when submarines are operating. That these areas be patrolled by surface vessels to warn shipping of their presence.

In a letter to Secretary Wilbur, the association pointed out that the proposed reforms might be discussed of five now in the harbor.

Announcement came from the Bos ton navy yard that the destroyer was bringing apparatus with which an attempt might be made to calm the sea with compressed air. Use of compressed air was suggested by Philip Brasher, of Princeton University, who recently set forth the idea that ships anchored in midocean might afford landing places for trans-Atlantic planes by coming the water around them in a similar way.

The announcement from the navy yard said that Mr. Brasher himself was aboard the Sturtevant and that his scheme for calming the waters off Provincetown would be attempted if it appeared at all feasible.

The Brasher apparatus consists of a length of perforated pipe suspended beneath the water surface by buoys. Compressed air forced into the pipe pushed its way to the surface in a wall of bubbles, shooting upward in a wind current against which rough

would not eliminate the long swells, the inventor said, but lashing seas would be halted at the pipe line, forming an even-surfaced wind-brake area in which surface craft and divers might work with greater ease

House Demands Action

washington (P) — Already deeply stirred by the plight of the victims of the S-1 mishap, the House has received two more demands that

of peace.
Representative Seger, of New Jersey, offered a resolution to have the House ask the Navy Department to are rare.

asked whether the navy considered it had sufficient vessels, pontoons, and other equipment to cope with

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily except Sundays and ildays, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, eston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counces: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; ree months, \$2.25; one month. 75c, ngle copies. 5 cents. (Printed in S. A.)

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such emergencies; if it was the practice of the navy to conduct tests of under-sea craft in sea lanes employed in commercial traffic, and how many navy under-sea craft had been sunk through collision or disaster since 1918.

Investigation by a special House committee of the activities of the navy with a view of obtaining "ways and means for safeguarding the lives of the navy personnel" and of increasing the efficiency and comparative strength of the navy, was asked in a resolution introduced by Representative Black of New York.

Mr. Black said that his request for

tow of the tug Iuka making a total of five now in the harbor.

At the same time, two of the three pontcons that had have it the three At the same time, two of the three pontoons that had been in the harbor since Monday were hoisted aboard the derrick lighter Century which was believed to be preparing to go out to the scene of the disaster.

Announcement came from the Town

BRITISH TO ATTACK

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA LONDON, Dec. 21-An attempt to eat the existing seaplane speed record of 2961/2 m. p. h. hung up by Italy last month will be made here early in the new year with a super-

marine Napier monoplane. In the meanwhile the Secretary of State for Air, Sir Samuel Hoare, has announced in the House of Commons that all action necessary will be taken to insure Great Britain's worthy rep-resentation in the Schneider Cup race, whether held next year or in 1929. The local air club committee has just visited Morecamb Bay, Lancashire, to test its suitability as a lo ation for this event.

KING'S SPEECH READ IN ULSTER PARLIAMENT

BELFAST, Dec. 21 (AP)-Gratification over conditions in Northern Ireland was expressed in the King's ment today by Governor, the Duke of on Part of Congress until March 6, 1928.

Congress take steps to prevent the dustrial depression which followed loss of the lives of navy men in times the World War. The King also ex-

House ask the Navy advise Congress as to the safety appliances with which the S-4 was equipped and also whether steps were being taken to improve such devices for possible future emergencies.

The resolution, which was repeated to the safety appliances with the safety appliances with the safety appliances with which the S-4 was equipped and also whether steps are offering today an issue of \$2,000,000 are offering today and interest and the safety are offering today and issue of \$2,000,000 are offering today are offer

Christmas

Specials Imported White Gold-Filled Chain, large oblong pendant, in Lapis, Jade and Rose.....

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asked in a resolution introduced asked in a resolution interest for the inquiry was made because "the Navy has recently suffered great losses of life and property not due to war," and because charges of waste and inefficiency had been directed at the Navy Department from high naval quarters.

In the inquiry was made because "the Navy has recently suffered great the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost rected at the Navy Department from high naval quarters.

In the inquiry was made because "the Navy has recently suffered great the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the recent floods and many farmers lost the best farms in the Vermont valleys were made unproductive by the vermont was a supplied to war, and the productive by the productive by the vermont was a supplied to war, and the productive by the productiv

west gale had forced suspension of work for two days.

The mine sweepers Falcon and Lark and the submarine tender Bushnell were moored together above the position of the S-4, and divers were preparing to go down in relays in the effort to lead an air line to the torpedo room of the S-4 in which six men have been imprisoned.

Meantime 10 civilian divers had been transferred from the Falcon to study the interior of that vessel in preparation for joining in the rescue

That public warning, through newspapers and marine publications, be a proportion of the large proportion of the papers and marine publications, be larged proportion of the large proportion of the large proportion of the papers and marine propo

damaged to some extent, varying from slight erosion to coverage with several feet of sand and gravel. "Many acres of the best meadows

along the overflowed rivers will probably not be productive for many years to come," according to the re-ISH TO ATTACK

SEAPLANE RECORD

To see the water completely covered houses, barns and farm buildings. Where valleys were lies many feet deep were formed through fields and meadows.

"Roads and railroads that follow these rivers for miles have been de-stroyed and new roads must be constructed over new routes, the washing out of railroads being a serious handicap to dairy farmers in getting their milk to market. Grain is being hauled to isolated towns by truck Although the area of farm land totally ruined is relatively small, the farms destroyed were some of the best and most productive in the area.

TO CURB RIVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

levee tops.

The enlarging and strengthening speech read before the Ulster Parlia- of additional embankments and the construction of spillways, floodways, make a maximum of sacrifice. and diversion channels where deemed necessary by the engineers,

constitute the flood control devices proposed in the bill. Most Important Question In his statement, Mr. Reid said the flood problem is "the most important to be solved by Congress." He de-

The National Rockland Bank of Boston

scribed his measure as the result of "many months of conferences and

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study and several visits to the stricken area during which practically the entire inundated region was surveyed by trips on foot, in automobiles and by airplane."

The Illinois Representative took exception to President Coolidge's declaration in his message to Congress that the flood problem embodied a reclamation phase. Mr. Reid said that reclamation entailed the development of a new agricultural area. opment of a new agricultural area, while the "fertile acres of the valley had been under cultivation for hundreds of years."

His plea for the Government's as-

sumption of the entire cost is based on his view that the valley is in a bad financial condition because of the 1927 flood, he said.

ITALY APPOINTS ENVOY TO BELGIUM

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH

ROME, Dec. 21-The appointment ROME, Dec. 21—The appointment of Marchesse Carlo Durazzo, the be conducted for the public welfare of Marchesse Carlo Durazzo, the bear of Marchesse Carlo Durazzo, the litalian Minister to Bucharest, as Ambassador to Brussels was officially announced yesterday. For over six months, since the retirement of the former Italian envoy to Belgium, the Italian Embassy in Brussels has been directed by the Chargé d'Affine Carnegie Corporation of New York has appropriated \$37,500 for this study outside the area will also be study. Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of this university institute of public welfare should be taken to facilitate the step from tenancy to home-ownership. Questions such' as public versus private effort in the housing field. Government subsidy of private ownership, limited dividend corporations, and other subjects requiring study outside the area will also be study of private of the public versus private effort in the housing field. Government subsidy of private ownership, limited dividend corporations, and other subjects requiring study outside the area will also be study of private ownership. months, since the retirement of the former Italian envoy to Belgium, the Italian Embassy in Brussels has been directed by the Chargé d'Affaires, the delay in the appointment of a successor being due to Benito and at the successor being due to Benito and the successor benito and the successor benefit and the successor benito and the successor benefit and the successor bene ter's resignation, however, there was no longer reason for not filling the ambassadorial vacancy, and the resumption of normal diplomatic rela-tions between Rome and Brussels is greeted with great satisfaction in the Rome papers.

NEW AMBASSADOR NOT TO BE "POMPOUS"

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (AP)-Germany's new Ambassador to the United States, Dr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, anxiously hopes that he will never be a "pompous ambassa-dor," he told the American Club at a luncheon held in his honor.

Referring to the informality of the ccasion he said that he considered it a good omen to make his first speech in English under such aus-pices, as he abhorred pomposity. He asked the co-operation of the club's

"Specifically the first consideration." members in promoting German American friendship.

LANCASHIRE COTTON INDUSTRY BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

LONDON, Dec. 21-The meeting of British bankers to discuss writing off £1,000,000 to £2,000,000 invested in obsolete Lancashire cotton mills is proposed by Samuel Hammersley, who said that there were now 200 mills in the hands of the banks and place its flow below the existing levee tops.

The oplanting and strengthening ery of the British cotton trade. Fifty mills ought to be closed, he added of levees, together with the building and if the banks did that then the of additional embankments and the cotton trade would be also able to



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WORLD SURVEY TO BE MADE FOR HOUSING PLANS

Best in Europe and America to Be Studied for New Developments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU values in it have retarded or encouraged building, home-ownership or tenancy, and to what extent so-called multi-family housing units obtain.

They will inquire concerning extent and success of co-operative ownership in the area. whether population is stable, how special contible ways of improving housing in systems, business conditions and he conducted for the public welfare should be taken to facilitate the step

of a successor being due to Benito on restrictions whatever were placed Mussolini who was offended at the anti-Fascist attitude assumed by Emilé Vandervelde. After the latof the research program and it is amount is not sumcient for all plans of the research program and it is expected that others who realize the importance of developing an easier plan of home-owning may aid in financing the project, he said.

Enough substantial progress has already been made in recent housing projects here and abroad to justify expectations that a more practical plan can be developed and those who long to own their own homes may take encouragement. Dr. Ely stated

Alm to Be Well Prepared

"What we have in mind," he explained, "is to establish standards and methods; if we achieve this and stimulate others, our work acquires national and perhaps even international significance. We feel that now what is needed above all else is research so when development takes

"Specifically the first consideration would be to select from three to six areas which will lend themselves conveniently to such a study and they must be ones that can be studied intensively. They must also be representative of different typical conditions so that the findings will throw light on the whole problem of urban and rural home ownership and

tenancy and produce general prin-ciples of significance.
"Any large city offers many such representative areas but selection of the proper ones for this study will require considerable thought and care. For purposes of illustration

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three areas might be considered: An industrial district; a high class restdential area and a neighborhood in the vicinity of an educational intuition or some particular community development." MOTOR SAFETY MOVE STARTI

How Areas Will Be Studied

When selections of areas are made the institute will seek to find such ment, nature of development, char-

sible ways of improving housing in the United States and Europe, is to be conducted for the public welfare

CHINESE CONTINUE ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21 (AP)-The campaign in Canton to crush Bol-shevism out of existence is still continuing, while reports from Hankov indicate that executions are continu-ing in the Wuhan cities of Hankow

Wuchang and Hanyang.

Hankow dispatches told of the execution of more than 20 Chinese Reds over the week-end.



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(Continued from Page 1)

motor vehicle law should be sepafacts as its size, history of develop- rated from other litigation by means of the establishment of traffic courts. acter of population in it, including This opinion is prompted by the imincomes, literacy, occupations and pression that crowded calendars presses of families, whether real estate vent the court from giving each viovent the court from giving each violation the consideration it should have in affording ample protection to SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MON the public."

The particular state insurance

sidering them seriously. BRITISH-PORTUGUESE ALLIANCE CONTINUES

LONDON. Dec. 21 (P)—The ancient alliance between Great Britain and Portugal, which has covered the Government, Sir Austen Chamber- sidering proposals for entering the lain made this announcement in an- American and canadian markets.

to whether there was any truth in the statement that the Portuguese colonies were to be involved in a system of exchanges in connection with the mandates, Sir Austen replied,

There is no truth whatever in

CANADIAN RAILWAY LOCATES SETTLERS

WINNIPEG, Man .- More than 1000 families of new settlers have been plan that is being studied calls for placed on farms along the lines of creation of a fund similar to the the Canadian National Railways durworkmen's compensation arrangement, so that the question of liability is not considered, but all injuries are compensated from the fund, no matter who was responsible for them. Both these proposals have been suggested to Governor Smith informally, and he is believed to be considered in the macronals. The commers comprise more than 5000 persons, and the area on which they have been located totals 229,929 acres.

FIRM-APPROVES NEW PLAN

BY WINZLESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA POSTAL TELESCAPE FROM HALIFAX LONDON, Dec. 21-The shareholders of Crosse A Blackwell, prominent British preserve manufacturers, by a majority vote, confirmed a resolu and Portugal, which has covered the Portuguese colonies in Africa, will scheme proposed by the directors. This firm, it will be recalled, is con-

for Christmas Give Men's Wear from McPHERSON'S Two Stores

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FRANCE HOPES

of many responsible Frenchmen the hope lingers that America will relent in its demand for the repayment of loans arising from the war and that there will be a general American-European cancellation of war debts with the single exception of one important item. It is argued here that the London Agreement of 1921 put the total German repara-tions at \$33,000,000,000 payable to the America \$23,000,000,000 This leaves \$10,000,000,000 balance, of which France was slated to receive 50 per cent. Never, says France to-

nual report for Germany as Agent-General of Reparations has shocked France. He stipulated that the total German debt must be eventually fixed, and Germany left free to make its payments without foreign super-

France Deeply Stirred

reparations and allied war debts are the reparations guaranteed by the completely separate have also deeply stirred the French. Every day repayments laid down in 1921."

UNITED STATES

WILL BE LENIENT

Henry Berenger Makes Proposal Regarding Germany's

Reparation Liabilities

BY WIRLEAS THOM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS, Dec. 21—In the thoughts of many responsible Frenchmen the hope lingers that America will relent in its demand for the repay-

meet the cost of the actual war damages. M. Bérenger's Proposal

M. Berenger makes the illuminating proposal of "mobilizing these \$10,000,000,000,000 in the form of an international loan for the proportional profit of the nations which have executed for themselves their war reparations." This amount, of which France is to get one half, he goes on to say, is "for devastated France the sole guarantee that with all the which France was slated to receive the sole guarantee that with all the foreign war debts annulled, a portion day, will it relinquish a penny of its on the strength of this sum that the reconstruction of the war-devastated will be reimbursed by Germany."

M. Bérenger concludes with this

M. Berenger concludes with this succint statement of French attitude. It must be recalled that he was forarea has been undertaken, and it will all be needed to cover war damages.
Seymour Parker Gilbert's third annual report for Germany as Agent-nual report for Germany as Agent-General of Reparations has shocked years' ago, which has never been ratified. "France," he says, "can never abandon the guarantee of these \$5,000,000,000, as they have figured in the maintenance of the equilibrium of its internal finances and foreign accords. Not only will France never

Washington cables reaching French pay the allies, except in proportion newspapers and stating that the to what Germany will pay France, white House backs Mr. Gilbert and but France will never waive above more considers that German the supplementary reimbursement of

Evidence of Early Asiatics Discovered in South Africa

Believed to Have Reached African Coast in Huge Canoes More Than 2000 Years Ago

an interview.

"In Madagascar," he explained,
"all recognized that the population
consists of the black African and
the brown Indonesian related to the the brown Indonesian related to the natives dwelling in the interior of Borneo and the Philippines, but it was always supposed that the base of population was African." Evidence has been discovered, however, by this expedition to show that the brown people came there first.

"Probably these Indonesians came 2000 years ago in great outrigger"

"Probably these indonesians came 2000 years ago in great outrigger cances 100 feet or more in length, bearing perhaps 200 persons and food supplies for months, paddling their way westward over 3000 miles of sea from Java or Sumatra. Theirs

where cances that could go anywhere that a schooner might sail.

"Another group probably went northeastward into the Pacific, settling in the Philippine Islands, the Marquesas, Hawaii and other Pacific islands. In light of this evidence, one can account for the striking resemblances found in present day natives of Pacific islands and those of Madagascar, despite the wide separation of the islands and natural expectation that Madagascar would have been inhabited by a Negro race like Africa, its neighbor. But the Africans were not sailors.

Africans were not sailors.
"Bases of culture in Madagascar



CHICAGO — Evidence of a great migration of people of Asiatic origin, to southern Africa and Madagascar, the world's third largest island, that must have taken place more than 2000 years ago, was discovered during two years of travel and research on the island by Dr. Ralph Linton, assistant curator of Oceanic and Malayan Ethnology at Field Museum of Natural History here.

This, the museum announced, had been hitherto unknown and unsuspected by historians and anthropologists, and the report is expected to be Asiatic, not African. Their chief crop and food is rice, which is true of Asiatics, not Africans. They were the only people Arabs into their race—the Arabs having lost their religion and lange—and this shows they must have been well established long ago. "The Hottentot and bushman of South Africa, with slant eyes, are perhaps a hybrid race of mixture of the Negro and Indonesian. The Malagasy, term for Madagascar tribes collectively, have an old culture comparable to that in Europe 7000 years ago. There is a vestige of the stone age in this culture. They are putting up monuments of stone like those left in Europe by men of the neolithic in Europe by men of the neolithic an interview.

"In Madagascar," he explained, "The expedition brought back to the age, such as the famous Stonehenge in England, estimated to date about 5000 B. C."

The expedition brought back to the museum 4500 specimens of native arts and industries and other significant things.

PARDONED LEGIONNAIRE ment utterly false.

RETURNS TO AMERICA Mr. Constantino informed Mr. Mur-RETURNS TO AMERICA

NEW YORK-Bennett J. Doty

Biloxi, Miss., recently pardoned after Blioxi, Miss., recently paraoned after hearly three years' imprisonment for desertion from the French For-eign Legion, has just returned here on board the steamship Majestic of the White Star Line.

"I have nothing but friendly words

were canoes that could go anyfor the Foreign Legion, for France
and for Morocco," he said. Mr. Doty



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OFFERS TO SELL 'SECRET' PAPERS ARE DESCRIBEI

Journalist Says Supplier of Hearst "Documents" **Sold Forgeries**

WASHINGTON - James R. Sheffield, formerly American Ambasfield, formerly American Ambas-sador to Mexico, is expected to be subprenaed by the special Senate the document from Joseph De subprenaed by the special Senate committee investigating the alleged Mexican documents published by the Hearst newspapers, as the result of the testimony unexpectedly obtained from Robert H. Murray, a newspaperman of many years' experience in Mexico.

Members of the committee also indicated that it was likely that officials of the State Department from Mexico City without signing documents it is declared are in their

Mr. Murray's story to the comm Mr. Murray's story to the commit-tee afforded what may prove a solu-tion of the so far mexplained cold-ness of the United States Govern-ment toward the Mexican Govern-ment during 1926 and in the spring of 1927, when Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and President Coolidge himself in a message to Congress charged the Mexican Gov-ernment with untriendly activities.

Based on "Documents" According to the witness these iews were predicated on "documents" obtained by Mr. Sheffield while Ambassador in Mexico City, and which Mr. Murray asserts are forgeries.

Later, when through the agency of a newspaperman it was discovered that the Mexican Government was in possession of what had been represented to it as genuine American documents, and a check-up be-tween the two governments showed that the papers were false, both governments took steps to bring about a rapprochement and that policy is now under way at full speed.

He returned to Mexico City in March, 1927. Before he returned he had heard from newspapermen that there were a considerable number of Correct Control of C lorged documents in circulation in Mexico, supposed to come from both the Mexican and United States Governments and that newspapermen hemselves were "peddling them."

"Message" Proved False When he got to Mexico City a friend, Arthur Constantino, the New York World correspondent, showed him a copy of a document which had been given to him, purporting to be a New Year's message from President Calles to the governors of the Mexican Federal States, in which he attacked Ambassador Sheffield in unmeasured terms. A check through different sources proved this documents of the state of

ray that he had been given the paper by Miguel Avila, the man who ob-tained all the Hearst documents now being investigated by the Senate committee. He also told him "Avila"

is a wonder at getting documents, and this one is only one of many he has sold the American Embassy."

A few weeks later Mr. Murray met Gilbert Seldes, a special writer for the Chicago Tribune, who informed him that Senor Avila had offered to sell him three documents, one of which purported to show that Mr. Murray himself was receiving \$1000 a month from the Maxican Government for propaganda purposes.

ment for propaganda purposes.

Mr. Murray was indignant and when Mr. Seldes informed Señor Avila of the fact, the latter became apologetic and expressed regret, saying that he had no desire to "make trouble for Mr. Murray." Names Correspondent

The corrected affidavit and a penciled J. O. U. notation said by Mr. Murray to have been written by Señor Avila on a piece of newspaper when he asked him for the \$300 loan were given the committee by Mr. Murray. The witness also informed the committee that Señor Avila in another conversation told him that "the American Embassy had been very generously in the market for Mexican documents." It is these documents which are declared to have been one cause of strained reductions between the United States and the Mexican Government.

The corrected affidavit and a criticism and the committe decided to recess and restume hearings later before announcing judgment on the validity of Admiral Magruder's statements.

Admiral Magruder said he would reduce the 57 rear admirals now in the navy to 45. As an indication of the navy to 45. As an indication of this would be done he urged that the general board and the planning division of eperations be combined, with the elimination of two admirals. Carl Vinson (D.), of Georgia, criticized Admiral Magruder's position, on the ground that instead of reducing costs for the navy many of his proposals

When the validity of Admiral Magruder's statements.

The first of the concerts will be on January 3 at the New Rochelle thingh School.

During the entire trip throughout Europe, he gave only one concert, in Carl Vinson (D.), of Georgia, criticized Admiral Magruder's position, on the ground that instead of reducing costs for the navy many of his proposals

HUNGARIAN PIANIST PLANS CONCERT TOUR

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Music is turning for its inspiration toward the pre-classic folk songs, declared Bela Bartok, modern Hungarian composer, arriv-ing on board the steamship Colum-bus for his first visit to America.

speed.

Mr. Murray is at present office manager of the New York branch of the Bank of Mexico. He was the correspondent of the New York World in Mexico City from 1911 to 1919 and has written about Mexico for name of the state of the New York World in Mexico City from 1911 to 1919 and garian and gypsy folk music and has written about Mexico for name of the state of the

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Articles made to

NAVAL HEARING SHOWS DIVISION

Magruder Proposal Favors Reduction in Number of PIANIST BACK Rear Admirals to 45

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON—A flurry within the House Naval Affairs Committee, examining Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder's charges of extravagance in the Navy Department, brought to an end the first part of the hearing, which will start again after the

documents it is declared are in their possession. The papers, known to be spuritous, are said to purport to be official records of both the Mexican and American Governments.

The affidavit.

Before he did so, however, he attempted to deliver a general oral condemnation of the Admiral's charges similar to the written states where the condemnation of the charges similar to the written states and American Governments.

sign the affidavit as he had sold the document as genuine to the American Ambassador and could not very well now swear that it was false.

The corrected affidavit and a criticism and the committe decided

the navy many of his proposals would ultimately increase them. Putting new ships in operation in the Caribbean as the admiral had proposed, Mr. Vinson said, would be a large expense. He attacked also the proposal to reduce the number of navy yards on the Atlantic coast and the general policy advocated by the admiral of having all battleship construction carried on in private yards rather than navy yards. Without the potential existence of navy yard com-petition, Mr. Vinson said, the Gov-ernment might have to pay exorbitant sums for naval construction, provided private builders united to

"BUREAU OF NEW IDEAS" PHILADELPHIA-In the six weeks during which the Pennsylvania Rail-

ing a three-months visit in Europe. "I hope," he said, "that this is the beginning of a new understanding, so that whatever difficulties come in the future, they will be met, not with arguments and discussions of war, but with discussions of settlement which cannot fail but lead to peace. Although both he and Mrs. Pad-rewski, who accompanied him, are

Moves Aided Poland

and Lithuania

MACON, Ga. (A) — Dr. Spright Dowell, whose resignation as presi-dent of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn becomes effective June 1, has been elected president of Mercer University here, to succeed Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, who will become secretary of the education board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which controls the univer-

PULLMAN COMPANY VALUATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P) + A tenta-tive valuation of the Pullman Company as of June 30, 1919, was fixed by the interstate, Commerce Commission today at \$110,238,786.

Jordan Marsh

Company

NAVAL HEARING
SHOWS DIVISION
OF HOUSE VIEWS
OF HOUSE VIEWS

OF HOUSE VIEWS

Toad's Bureau of New Ideas has been in existence, approximately 650 ingilividual suggestions have been submitted by employees from all parts of the system. The first suggestion of the system. The first suggestion was found to contain considerable merit and was adopted. It referred to the use of stationery, and its adoption is expected to result in a saving.

New York Sculptor Wins Prize

For Typifying Pioneer Wom

Bryant Baker's Entry Selected by Votes of 123, for Typifying Pioneer Women

Bryant Baker's Entry Selected by Votes of 123,000 Persons All Over United States for Erection on Ponca (Okla.) Hilltop

FOR CONCERTS Mr. Paderewski Says Peace

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

NEW YORK—The realization war is a thing of the past has played a of the Marland, of Ponca City, president of the Marland, of Company. The winning statue will be of heroic size and placed on a hilltop which commonument to General Gorgas in monument great part in the successful peaceful negotiations over the Lithuanian border, according to Ignace Paderewski, former Premier of Poland, who has just returned here, following a three-months visit in Europe.

Mr. Baker's statue represents a loop of cloth swinging beneath it.
Her left hand clasps the hand of her son, guiding him as he walks with Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis. The contest was started two years York.

NEW YORK—The statue of "The Pioneer Woman" by Bryant Baker, New York sculptor, has just been voted on by the public in various announced as the winner of a nation-wide contest for a monu-hibition. Mr. Baker's model received to be received as the large of the provided of ment to be erected overlooking a total of 42,478 votes for first choice, Ponca City, Okla., as a tribute to the fortitude of the women who trekked West with their husbands viewed the exhibitions and a total of

Panama, and bust portraits of Gen-eral Pershing and President Coolidge in Washington.

The other sculptors entering the contest were Mahoney Young, Jo Davidson, John Gregory, Wheeler woman in the rugged costume of the western pioneers. With head upraised she is striding forward. In Galder, Mario Korbel, Arthur Lee, F. the curve of her right arm she car-ries a Bible, with a bundle tied in a

her, his carriage reflecting the reso-lute progress of his mother.

Kansas City, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Ponca City and New

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Marsh

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a snowy night, a cheerful fire-and

that's when a man takes

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A man can always use another pair of slippers! It's a gift with a sure-fire welcome. You're giving him far more than a useful article of wearing apparel—you're giving him comfort, relaxation, rest, and every time he puts his feet up before the fire he'll think of you.

Opera Slippers of tan or wine-colored leather, with leather soles and heels, 3.50 and 5.00 -With soft leather soles, 4.00

Everett Slippers in brown kid with leather soles, 3.50 and 5.00

—Felt Everetts 2.25

-Felt Everetts

Hi-Lo Slippers, warmly sheep lined feet, in oxford gray; rolled ankle cuffs, soft soles,

Moccasins for indoor wear in camp or den-heavy elk hide-with and without soles, 3.50 and 4.50



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Scatter Size Oriental Rugs \$27.50

soft ecru, marvelous blues!

Silky with the sheen of carefully washed yarns . . . luxurious with a deep nap that gives added beauty to the colors! Rose, mulberry,

Rare Persian Rugs \$47.50 to \$59.75

Antiques . . . semi-antiques . . . a few fine modern pieces! Known as the old Persian Iran type, they are Fereghans, Serebends, Hamadans, Shiraz and other beautiful weaves

3 to 4 feet wide by to 7 feet long.

Nationality?—Mere Surface, Say Men Who Call at Many Ports

On the Sea That Belongs to All, on Freighter More Than Liner, Is Found What Might Be Called a Native Cosmopolitan

stand. What difference did it make

were fair, his had the slow, dream;

ways of the South, ours the restlessness of the North? What difference

that this man was dark and portly.

while our brothers were allm and

fair? The feeling of members of one

family for each other was alike the world over, it appeared. This man suddenly seemed, not "a foreigner" but a human being to us. Strange. What did it? The sea, the solitude? We had often met foreigners, on ships, in their own cities, in our

remained foreign to us, never quite But always before they had

York, Chicago, Rio, Buenos Aires, St

hotels, so much as of people he knew in these places. We had a mutual friend in Terre Haute, we

discovered. When he spoke to the gentleman from Argentina it was in

used English. He gave his orders to the cabin boy in Spanish. He spoke Portuguese in Brazil, German in

cause we ceased to think of it. Sitting across from us at the table was a quiet young man, the chief

engineer. He was tall and slender, with black hair and serious brown eyes. He had little to say—until one

he was an American. It seems that

the understanding of a man of many countries, from an engineer who had

started life on a farm in Denmark

from a captain with the far-seeing blue eyes of the Norseman. From men who knew, not places so much

as the people from these places, we had caught a glimpse of true under-

standing. And what could be more cosmopolitan?

J. C.

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one of us.

Santos, Brazil Special Correspondence EN talk of the cosmopolitan-Ism of great cities-of Paris. London, Buenos Aires, New York-where people of many nationalities meet and mingle, exchange ideas, catch—for an instance—the viewpoint of another.

Viewpoint of another.

But it is not on the land that belongs to one, but on the sea that belongs to all, that true cosmopolitanism exists. And, curiously enough, it is not so much on the transatiantic liners or the round-the-world cruisers that one meets this true cos-mopolitan. On those huge floating palaces the Englishman, no matter how traveled and distinguished, is always more or less the Englishman. and consequently may not quite catch the point of view of, say the Irishman or the Indian; the Frenchman, no matter if his table companions be German, Egyptian, never forgets his nationality; the American never can escape his. They meet and they mingle, but always as men of different countries, sometimes a bit irritated by the differences among them

But not so on those other boats, the freighters, the tramp steamers, Spanish. When he talked with us he carrying in their holds the cargoes of the world, manned by men of many nationalities. It is there you find the true cosmopolitan, the man who is Germany, French in France. So as with all peoples. Ports mean little to most of them except a place to unload and load cargoes, with a brief the politics of all these lands. Knew holiday on land before the ship leaves them all equally well. He had again for another part of the world.

It makes no difference to them said he did not make friends easily.

Whether that port be Yokohama, Rio
de Janeiro, or New York. The steamwe believed it. Here was a man not the strange beauties, the picturesque differences of the ports of the world. But the men aboard the freighters know the men who have built these men who have built the strange to th know the men who have built those ports, the men whose dreams have created these strange beauties, know them as only men who have spent long days at sea, entirely cut off from all outside entertainment, can know

He Who Would Be One

warm evening as we were nearing the equator. We all, crew and pas-sengers, were lounging about the deck, taking a last look at the North Star. Soon it would be slipping below the horizon and the Southern He who would be a true cosmopolitan, catch, if only for a moment, a glimpse into the heart and the mind of one of another land, should travel
aboard a freighter. Of course there
are no jazz orchestras, no deck, no are no jazz orchestras, no deck, no usually not even bridge aboard these freighters. Certainly there is no speed. He will spend long days at a time, far off the beaten track of the usual steamers, long, seemingly monotonous days with seemingly monotonous days with nothing to gaze at but the deep blue a tropical sea, a blue with hints
lavender in it. Perhaps little to
but loaf and listen to the talk of do but loaf and listen to the talk of the men about him. If he's in a dered this seaman brother. The dif-hurry to get there or must be con-ferences in brothers, the world over ferences in brothers, the world over regardless of nationalities, is somefreighters at all costs. But if he has plenty of time, little money, and a curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity and the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity as to how the other fellow that of brothers, in spite of this difference of the curiosity and the curiosity as thinks, he should try freighting for a ference in temperaments. We found

Our port was Santos, Brazil. Two weeks before we had never heard of Santos. But here we were, one crisp but sunny May afternoon, steaming out of New York harbor, aboard the Commercial Guide of the Moore & McCormack line. We passed many says ships brave ships on our way McCormack line. We passed many gay ships, brave ships on our way out to sea. The Aquitania, with her four red smokestacks and her many gleaming white decks, a floating pallike any young and sweet by you ace, flying the flag of England. A might know at home, a boy you institutively liked for his smile and freighter painted in red and yellow, shy friendliness.

The Aquitania, with her nothing flerce and cruel, or even romantic about him. He looked just like any young and sweet by you face the field he will be flying into the wind. In flight the student must at all times be aware of the wind direction with relation to his course.

This he can ascertain by watching the course of the course. her prow. A black ship from a north land, from Denmark the captain one of the sailors was from Hoboken, thought that he was American. Ah. but he was American, he said. But but he was American, he said. But we stood on the bridge with the capture of the sailors we stood on the bridge with the capture. The engine must be partially throttled and the nose put down into the field is apbut he was American. Ah, but he was American, he said. But he had first shipped for sea aboard a sailing schooner, many years ago, from his native Denmark. That accounted then, for his far-seeing blue cal sea, we could hear the low murposition will be reached when, at mur of their voices from their quarcular about 300 feet altitude, the throttle ters on the after deck. The Italian had a guitar and far into the night the student has had sufficient experience.

also accounted for the curious twist of his words, for his slow smile, for his kind, sure ways.

His men were men to him, not Italians. Spaniards. Hawaiians, South Americans. He thought is strange that we should be so curious as to their nationalities. That was so superficial. What possible difference could it make what port they had first sailed from? They had steamed into and out of so many since then.

We had thought we were the only and human nature, we had found, are

who understood each other? Beauty and human nature, we had found, are universal. But it seemed that there were others who occasionally traveled aboard freighters. There were two other passengers aboard the Commercial Guide, one a gentleman from Argentine, and the other of undetermined nationality.

Who understood each other? Beauty and human nature, we had not been New York or London or Paris that had taught us this. We had learned it from the shy smile of a Spanish cabin boy, from the companionship of a gentleman from Argentina, from the understanding of a man of many countries, from an engineer who had

One Who Liked America The gentleman from Argentina was downcast at leaving the United States. This sentiment was a nov-elty to us. Heretofore we had al-ways been under the impression that most foreigners disliked our country. Their remarks had usually led us to believe that such was the case. But believe that such was the case. But the gentleman from Argentina, it seemed, really liked us and our land. And such a lot he knew about us! He was dark, almost swarthy. If we had seen him at home, we would have put him down as "one of those foreigners." But here we had nothing else to do, so we talked. He told us about his family in Buenos Aires, about his mother who had taught him ideals, about his father, who had taught him honor, about his brothers who were also his

father, who had taught him honor, about his brothers who were also his friends, about his sisters, whom he loved. That mother and father, those brothers and sisters were real to us, as he talked.

And then, when the conversation drifted about to the difference in the customs between North and South America, those differences seemed, somehow, superficial. What did it somehow, superficial. What did it matter, after all, that his sisters were not allowed to go forth on the streets unchaperoned, while ours roamed the country at will, unre-strained? That was merely custom, and, underneath, the relationship of brother and sister was the same. That relationship we could under-

AVIATION

LANDING MOST DIFFICULT PART OF AIRPLANE FLIGHT

that his sisters were dark while ours Last of Series Describes Details of Bringing Ship to Ground-Great Care Must Be Used

By W. LAURENCE LEPAGE

Ninth in a Series of Articles on Airplane Construction and Flight F Al.L the various phases of flying instruction, the lessons in landing are, without doubt, the most important, since it is at the moment of bringing his airplane to earth that the eareless student is most likely to run into trouble. Landing is not difficult, but it calls for a degree of judgment which is only acquired, firstly, through an exact knowledge of how the thing should be done and, secondly, through practice and experience. The best way for a student to become proficient in landing is for him to practice continually, making short circuits of the field—taking off, flying round once, landing again, and

him to practice continually, making short circuits of the field—taking off, flying round once, landing again, and so forth. The instructor, at the end of each circuit, will then be able to point out to the pupil where he has erred.

Remember that, like taking off, landings should only be made into the wind. Sideslip landings and crosswind landings are all very well for the experienced pilot, but during his early flying days the rigid law mentarily in order to gain the neces-The other passenger was of unde-termined nationality. He spoke English as the English do, yet he used many American slang phrases. He spoke of Berlin, Vienna, New even Terre Haute, Ind .- not of the theaters and restaurants, the

important that the rudder be kept arraight at the moment of inding, otherwise side loads which may become serious will be set up in the undercarriage. Having touched the moment the student-pilot can make a series of use at the moment the student-pilot can make one of two mistakes. He can either fail to fasten out in time and thus hy into the ground, demolishing the undercarriage and generally maken in the approach of the machine and must the manning up the plane, or he can make one of two mistakes. He can make one of two mistakes. He can make one of two mistakes. He can make one of two mistakes and the pilot at all times to keep landing," which means that the airplane "lands" two or three feet above the surface of the ground, demolishing the undercarriage and generally amanning up the plane, or he can fatten out too soon. The latter will result in what is called a "pancake landing," which means that the airplane "lands" two or three feet above the surface of the ground, The resultant drop may or may not result in smashing the undercarriage but in any case will shake up the occupants of the machine and must, therefore, be avoided.

This counting and believes this establishes a new world's record. This champion quilt maker is saled and water time during the last year in the water time during the last year in the work. Bh noticed a press dispatch year ago which told about a woman make one of two mistakes. He can either fail to fasten out in time and thus fly into the ground, the record.

After considerable figuring she devented the plane of the ground the same type of the surface of the ground. The resultant drop may or may not result in amy case will shake up the occupants of the machine and must, therefore, be avoided.

The student-pilot will find landing question of the field at the surface will be a surface of the ground. The relative point of the field at the surface of the ground, the surface of the ground. The resultant drop may or may or what an automobile driver is not the difficult of the plane of the pl

therefore, be avoided.

The student-pilot will find landings quite easy after a little practice and he should take every opportunity of getting this practice. He should practice landing in a small section of the airdrome so that he may acquire the facility for getting

is built, together with at least a chine should be controlled, will make a much better pilot in shorter time and with far less grief than other-wise. Flying is fascinating and flying is simple, as this series, now at an end, has endeavored to show.

VANCOUVER OFFICIALS DENY AMERICAN REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VANCOUVER, B. C.—Officials of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners have again taken occasion to deny statements made in the United States Shipping Board's report to Congress to the effect that 60 per cent of Vancouver trade is American. They point out that in 1926 there was a total foreign im-port of 1,174,000 tons, of which 765,-303 tons had its origin in the United

The exports were 3,353,512 tons, including logs and lumber, and the United States took 296,920 tons. The origins of exports, the officials asert, were largely Canadian and included 1,250,000 tons of grain and 400,000 tons of logs and-lumber.

Minneapolis Again Hears Carol Singing in Streets

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Carol singing has been revived in Minneapolis for the Yuletide season by George E Buzza. Minneapolis business man who drew out a century-old coach hitched up four horses and sent his ing his subsequent cross-country jaunts. In maneuvering into small fields it is frequently necessary to lose altitude without covering much ground. In such circumstances, diving will not do, since this would result in greatly increasing the speed, two trumpeters, were costumed in styles of 1800. which would probably end in the styles of 1800.

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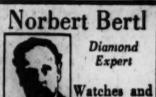


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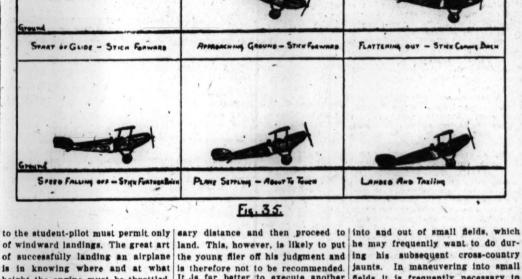
A Merry Christmas

TO New Jersey's happy homesfrom the co-workers of this store who have tried to help choose the gifts to make this

A Merry Christmas

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Six Steps in Landing Airplane

the last trip he had taken had been to Denmark, and he had taken a tractor slong with him as a gift to his brother, who is a farmer in the homeland. He had hated to think of The engine should never be switched off entirely since the forward speed off the plane might be insufficient to of the plane might be insufficient to keep the propeller rotating and a later desire to switch on the power once more would thus be frustrated. On most airplanes the throttle lever is adjusted so that when it is moved to the "Off" position it still permits the engine to turn up from 200 to

300 revolutions per minute. It is virtually impossible to ex-plain, other than in actual flight, plain, other than in actual flight, just when the engine should he switched off prior to making a landing. Assume, for example, that the student is flying at an altitude of 500 feet, with his instructor occupying the forward cockpit. The flying field the forward cockpit. The flying field is beneath and the time has come to be beneath and the time to be a suit of the time angle of incidence, and finally, as flying speed is lost, the wheels glide gently until he gradually increases the angle of incidence, and finally, as flying speed is lost, the wheels glide gently onto the surface of the exception of the immediate burnels. young Spanish cabin boy. How dif-ferent from the Spaniard of song and story. His hair was fair and his eyes the smoke from chimneys or keeping

ence to be able to judge for himself the instructor will give the signal for

this action. Then begins the landing glide into closely the tops of trees or buildings passed over as he holds the plane firmly, but not roughly, in its steady glide. Watching the ground shead of him carefully, the student-pilot must make certain that there are no airplanes about to take off. Although, by the rules of the air, he has the right of way, being pilot of an alight-ing aircraft, this is no reason why he should not exercise the greatest diligence in avoiding the possibility

of interference. In the event that he overshoots his mark (the imaginary spot on the field at which he expects to bring the

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height the engine must be throttled. It is far better to execute another

just the right time and altitude, he must watch the earth most intently, maintaining all the time the correct glide and speed. When the plane is within 20 or 30 feet of the ground it is time to begin almost imperceptibly flattening out of the glide by manipulating the control column accordingly. Still watching the ground 20 yards or so ahead, the pupif continues to pull the control stick back gently until he gradually increases the angle of incidence, and finally as flying speed is lost, the wheels will be supplyed in the strength on the strength of the stre

In easing back the control stick, it may be necessary at times to pause momentarily, or even to reverse the movement slightly if the preceding backward movement has been made too suddenly. The whole art of landing consists in timing accurately the ing consists in timing accurately the relative positions of earth and air son with the hand. It is extremely

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FLOWERS

THE CHRISTMAS STORE Gifts for Men and Boys

'AMERICAN BOYS' TOUR ABROAD TO AID FRIENDSHIPS

Vacation School Arranged at Chateau du Montcel, in Vicinity of Paris

Schoolboy friendships are going to be turned to the service of international good will in a program of summer schooling and touring abroad for American boys under will reduce operations at once in an plans which have been announced effort to prevent cloth buyers from

Lillard of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., chairman of the committee Other schools will be welcomed as participants in the plan, he said, and later the program will include as many schools in this country and

thers as wish to enter it.

Will Meet French Students The vacation school in France will be located this season at the Château du Montcel near Versailles Paris, a 40-acre country estate Paris, a 40-acre country French boys and where the youths will be in association with French students in classes, sports, and trins The committee felt that it was better to make a practical beginning, though small, at once, and expects that this school will become the type of many others to be held in

any countries. Sailing from New York on July 7, the group will spend six weeks at Montcel, with short trips to points of interest near the French capital. then will visit Geneva, Lausanne, and London before returning via Liverpool and Montreal. The expense for each boy is calculated at \$700.

Developing World Accord "International fellowship through schoolboy contacts" is the commit-tee's announced objective in the plan. "It has been well demonstrated," said Mr. Lillard, "that the schoolboys of the different countries are open-hearted and unprejudiced. When brought together they are sure to develop warm friendships which are enduring. To the headmasters of the schools now co-operating this program seems like a very practical means of developing international accord. Surely it is more promising than some of the political gestures that are indulged in by grown-ups."

that are indulged in by grown-ups."

An experimental period of nine
years in international contacts at Tabor Academy has convinced Mr. Lillard of the usefulness of the pro-gram. Seventeen visiting parties from that school have gone during se years to England, France and Central America. Boys from other countries also have been invited to the summer term at Tabor. Guests from England, France, and Germany

e expected next summer.

In the course at Montcel the boys will spend three hours of study each morning, which will include lessons in French conversation and lectures on social, economic and cultural his-

HUNT FOR STILLS HELD PLAN OF GAS COMPANY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)—Discialing all responsibility for the recent move to enlist gas meter readers in locating household stills, John S. Murdock, United States attorney, declared that the order that meter readers should report the presence of stills in cellars to the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company, who, in turn, would report to the Government, was issued by David Daly, president of the gas company, Mr. Murdock said that Mr. Daly

of Individuality



came to his office to complain of the situation but that he "did not order, request or even suggest that he direct his meter readers to report to him and that he report to me dwelling houses in which they found stills. Indeed, such information would be of small practicable value, as the difficulty is not so much in locating the stills as in getting evidence upon which a search wagrant might issue. What Mr. Daly should do in the premises was left entirely to him, and I disclaim all responsibility for his order to the meter readers."

SOUTHERN MILLS SLOW DOWN TO SAVE MARKET

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A)-Cotto



A Rural "Motor Library" in Ireland, Frankly Educational, Yet Carrying

almost 3,000,000 spindles would be put on reduced time.

The statement, received at headput on reduced time.

The statement, received at headquarters of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association here, said that practically every mill had indicated an intention "in view of the emergency to reduce working hours for the time being beginning Dec. 23 by closing at noon each Friday for the rest of the week.'

SUCCESSFUL TESTS FOR NEW BELLANCA

Chamberlin Says He Has "Never Seen Such a Plane"

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Banking at an angle which few airplanes can successfully maintain, and landing at a speed estimated as low as 20 miles an hour, the new monoplane designed by G. M. Bellanca has just completed successfully its first test flight here.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, who piloted the Bellanca airplane Columbia from New York to Germany, was at the controls of the new craft. In the face of a 45-mile wind, the new flying machine was perfectly maneuvered, and Mr. Chamberlin stepped out of it to declare enthusiastically that he had "never seen such a plane, and neither has anyone else.



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Rural Book Service in Ireland

By R. WALSH retary to the Dublin County Council

This state of things had come

The main feature of the new serv-

would be accessible for rural dwell-

women's institutes, would have no

The soundness of this policy has been proved both in England and Ireland. In Ireland there are no

women's institutes, no rural clubs, no village halls. The book centers are, therefore, placed in the only available public building, the school.

The teachers become the honorary librarians, and it is to them that

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Librarian and Secretary to Dublin. Ire.

Dublin, Ire.

THE Modern Rural Library Movement in Ireland, as in Great

Britain, owes its existence to the activities and generosity of the Carinegie United Kingdom Trust. Following investigations made by Professor Adams of Oxford in 1916-at the library acheme through a subcommittee.

The county library movement is only in its infancy. Many of the methods adopted in the early years of the movement are being discovered to be impracticable, and newer methods are being devised. County Dublin, the latest county seat to start a county scheme has, for example, provided a book van for the distribution of books instead of the unsatisfactory f books instead of the unsatisfactory

Where the work and aims of the county libraries become known there is the greatest enthusiasm for them. After the troubles of the last 12 years the people were sunk in ap-athy. The new rural schemes are doing much to rouse them, to give them a realization of their own powers, and to drive off the worst enemy of progress, despair and lack of confidence in themselves.

County Dublin is one of the counties which has a large number of library buildings, 13 of which were built by Mr. Carnegie. These build-ings had ceased to function as libra-riea, though they served a useful purpose as village halls where dances and cinema shows were held. It is the aim of the Dublin County Council to restore the buildings to the use for which they were primarily in-tended by Mr. Carnegie, as the center of culture and refinement in the

In one respect Ireland is better off than England since by the local gov-ernment act, 1925, power was granted to urban and county councils about through lack of funds and lack of experience in dealing with library problems. Out of the recognition of to spend money on lectures. The value of these lectures is incalculathese facts grew the idea of a circuating library by which books might ble, as they attract people to the li-braries, and interest them in sub-jects which may be studied more deeply in the books supplied to the pursue their career of usefulhess from one person to another and from one book center to another until worn out by long and frequent use. Not all the counties in Ireland had been provided with library buildings, library. Lectures are given in libraries on history, local history and antiquities, folklore, natural history, etc., and illustrated where possible but experience in the two or three counties where they did exist went to prove their inadequacy in giving

with lantern slides.
Guidance and encouragement a library service which would be of value to the whole community. reading will be given through the new guild for rural clubs which is keen on co-operating with the county libraries committee. They will conice, therefore, was to be a generous and constantly changing supply of books to small centers where they duct reading circles, and the reading and production of plays will, it is hoped, develop out of this work. Other interesting features of this were to be found in schools, and in Great Britain also in rural clubs and

Bringing pictures to school and li-baries on loan by means of the county library book van when it is distributing books at the center. overhead expenses, so that the li-brary resources might go mainly to the maintenance of a fresh supply of

ibrary. Co-operation with the Bibliographica society, who, in return for subscriptions rom the libraries, offer to compile lists of books suitable for Irish libraries. The aim of the County Library

BUY IT BY THE SLICE Mastr by T.P.GRANT CO. Buston



Af you can wear Sample Sizes, you can save One-Half, by buying your wardrobe at Maxon's. Original Models exclusively. And only one of a kind. That's why they are Half-Priced.

THE TROCKS: MAT MONEY THE COATS: Malf Prices Justien Folder en request MAXON MODEL GOWNS II East 36° St. NewYork City

Christmas giving and Christmas receiving are both made sweeter when the gift is Sherry's!



Schemes is not only to provide amusement for the community. Their main purpose is to supplement the meser instruction of the schools where formal education ends at 14. In cities the function of the libraries is mainly to satisfy an existing demand. In rural schemes one has also to create a demand, and where a demand exists, to raise the standard so that really good and useful books are asked for. PUTS EMPHASIS ON ENTHUSIASM

Welcome New Ideas Like Strong Demand for Books Real Estate Man Greets Buyer, Professor Urges s a strong demand for books. Many

ness, enthusiasm, sincerity, and in-

of them with eagerness and sincerity,

to attack them with every power and bring to bear upon them every

spoken is that toward which I confi-

Meanwhile we can draw encourage

than at any previous time in recorded

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON

For over thirty years

the acknowledged

quality product of the tire industry

SPRINGFIELD

TIRES

"Kelly dealers everywhere— there must be one in your town"

people are not sufficiently educated SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—Teaching students to to appreciate the best literature, but all are attracted by the printed word. There is a keen demand for books CHICAGO—Teaching students to receive new ideas "not as a snot welcomes his poor relations but as a real estate promoter welcomes a stranger to a boom town," is a function of "education that educates." Dr. John M. Manly, head of the department of English of the University of Chicago, declared in an address to its mid-winter graduates. Dr. Manly made a plea for college training which should be a "tense activity of thinking and not merely a dull process of being stuffed with about Ireland, for Irial action, Irish antiquities.

The policy in the new rural libraries is frankly educational. To be sure, light fiction is provided where it is wanted; but the social value of light wholesome fiction is high, since it brings amusement and recreation to working records.

it brings amusement and recreation to working people.

The great hope of the future lies with the children. Every school will have, it is hoped, before long, its library, constantly refreshed with new supplies of books. Children's books today cover such a wide field of useful subjects attractively presented that the children who use them will five or ten years hence dethem will five or ten years hence dethe poorly educated readers of the

present require.

Very soon, when these possibilities are realized by the community, libraries will take their place not as a luxury for the few but as an indispensable part of the national life. Ireland has at the moment a great need for some healing and unifying force. The rural library movement by uniting all classes and creeds in by uniting all classes and creeus in pleasant work for the country and by dispelling ignorance; and preju-dice, is creating an atmosphere of cheerfulness and good will in which a new and happier Ireland can come into being.

SENATOR A. A. JONES HAS PASSED ON

WASHINGTON (AP)-Andrieus A Jones (D.). Senator from New Mexico. has passed on here. Coming to the Senate in 1917, he became one of its was leading figures, serving on two important committees-appropriations and finance-as well as holding other posts. Before his election to the Senate he was first Assistant Secretary of Interior under President Wil-son from 1913 to 1916. The Senator had served his party

on many occasions, as delegate to the National Convention of 1896, as chairman of the New Mexico Demo-cratic Committee, as a member of the national committee from 1908 to 1922 and during the 1924 campaign as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.



"In Ten Minutes I Tinted It New!"

You can restore delicate, fresh tints to faded frocks, lingerie, hosiery, etc., with a few drops of Putnam used like bluing in rinsing water. Any light-colored garment or home furnishing given clear color as simply as wathing in cool water. Same 15-cent package dyes or tints all materiels in one operation. At your druggist's.



FADELESS DYES

for Tinting or Dyeing

Three New Solos

Words by MARY BAKER EDDY

Three new musical settings for familiar poems by Mary Baker Eddy have just been published.

"Christmas Morn," music by Walter E. Young, for high and low voice; high voice in E flat, low voice in C; price 60

cents per copy; six or more copies, each 40 cents.

"Mother's Evening Prayer," music by Lawrence K.
Whipp, for high and low voice; high voice in C, low voice in A flat; price 60 cents per copy; six or more copies, each "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Walter E. Young, for high and low voice; high voice in E flat, low

Orders for six or more of the above may include all three titles. No music is sent on approval, and no exchanges are made. Orders and remittances should be sent to

voice in C; price 60 cents per copy; six or more copies, each

HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent ?

107 Palmouth Street Back Bay Station, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

stretching from just below the inter-national border south of San Diego to a point more than 200 miles south of the border.

Immediately sejacent to the north-ern boundary of the concession American, Canadian, and Mexican capitalists are already sinking three test wells. Senor Calles company, it is announced, is to be manced en-tirely by Mexican nationals.

AMERICANIZATION AGENCIES UNITE

Permanent Organization I Formed in Chicago

PECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A permanent organizawith the foreign-born here, has been effected as the result of a recent con-ference of a dozen leading American-League of Advertising Women here.

ganization committee appointed by the conference as the logical center for activities of Americanization for newspaper space. activity of thinking and not merely a dull process of being stuffed with information."

"If we examine the careers of great and successful men, whether in the world of thought or in the world of action," he said, "we find they are men who carry to their tasks eagerness enthraisms, sincerity, and in workers, since it already functions in some measure as a clearing house. The new plan brings about 30 groups into co-operation as members of the citizen's committee of the Chicago council, said Mrs. Mamie Neufield, "It is not in the elementary school club, who was chair only that the ideal of the teacher as ganizing committee. a representative of the Woman's City Club, who was chairman of the oronly that the ideal of the teacher as teacher should prevail. In college and university also the teacher's fundamental task is that of a trainer. If a teacher does not help his pupil to see problems with simple and unblased vision, to think of them with eagerness and sincerity.

Civil War Veteran Cited for Valor After 65 Years

BOONTON, N. J. (AP)-Charles F Hopkins, Civil War veteran, 65 years after he performed an heroic deed fact and theory to the problem, he is no teacher, however amiable he may be as a man or eminent as an inon the battlefield at Gaines Mills in be as a man or eminent as an in-the Civil War has just received from the United States War Department "This education of which I have his certificate of citation for valor." Mr. Honkins at the battle of Gaines Mills in 1862 carried his first ser-geant, Richard Donnelly, who was dently believe we are now moving. wounded, a mile to a relief station, receiving two wounds himself in the successful attempt to obtain aid for ment from the fact that the world today is more alive, more intelligible, and more inspired with lofty ideals his sergeant. Sergeant Donnelly re-covered and Mr. Hopkins bravely was made known to the War Department. MEXICANS TO PROSPECT
His medal of honor was forwarded to him in 1892. His citation has just arrived.

NEW FORD 'ADS' COST \$2,000,000

Automobile Industry Has Expended \$60,000,000 in Year for Publicity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Henry Ford and his agents spent approximately \$2,000,-000 for newspaper advertising in connection with the announcement of the new Model A Ford, according to Thomas H. Moore, associate direcion for the many agencies working tor of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, speaking before the

restation groups.

The Chicago council of social said, spent approximately \$60,000, agencies was selected by an organization committee appointed by mately half of which was expended

The first contracts for the Ford advertising were made by N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising agency, without revealing the name of their client, Mr. Moore said. It was not until the latter part of Novem tinued, and then the newspapers received sealed packages of plates with the request they be not opened until just prior to the date of first publication. The newspapers, he said, kept absolute faith.

A Real Christmas Present 1926 Hupmobile Sedan Driven Only 4000 Miles. To Close an Estate.

To Close an according to the control of the control Automatic winter front, tire

Cost \$2410.00 Sale price \$1650.00, less for cash Can be seen by appoint Copley 3233. M. Box R-274, The Christian Sci





Gift Suggestions

We often hear it said—in earnest and in jest—that Christmas comes but once a year. Isn't it worthwhile, then, in making gifts, to select something. which will endure in usefulness from one year to another-and longer?



Man's Traveling Bag of cobra owhide, leather lined. Double handles, brass catches and lock, 18 and '20 inch sizes. \$31.00 and \$33.00.







cowhide with stitched edges and handle. English locks. Linen 26-inch size, \$28.50.



London Harness Company

RADIO

A. C. Operated Set Market Facing Several Problems

Public Hesitancy Over Purchasing of Receivers Using New Tubes Is Analyzed

This is the first of two articles on the question of "Shall I purchase on A. C. operated set, and what kind?" This question has been asked so incessantly of this department during the last few months that these articles have been prepared in an effort to answer it.

lar article

A. C. on Fllaments

on the market so late, however, that

the outside manufacturers had little time to design sets for its use so that

many of them are only now making

manufacturers this tube immediately

is concerned. For detection purposes a heater type was designed to go

"Socket Power Operation?"

In the meantime the market has

been glutted with sales appeals

offering "socket power operation."

This term is open to such loose in-terpretation that one could not censure the dealers for advertising.

negun to realize that these so-called

needed to operate these tubes need

only be a B eliminator with a few caps for A. C. filament supply. Thus

the cost is but little more than that

By VOLNEY D. HURD Among the purchasers of radio receivers but one question seems to be outstanding this year and that is electric operation, commonly called A. C. or alternating current operation. Before saying anything further on this subject the writer would like to state that there are as many opinions on A. C. operation as there are presidential possibilities for 1928. To say anything about the subject is to tread on dangerous ground and some school of engineers will be found to oppose whatever attifude one may take.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Lev around which much of the present stronge battery to the layman it seemed simple ferough. If B elimination could be contained so easily why not A elimination; the fumount of current drawn by a single storage battery tube is several times that drawn for B purposes from an entire receiver. Where B supply demands much voltage and little amperage, A supply called for much amperage but little voltage. The simil current drain of the 199 type of the led to the use of this in a series filament arrangement by the found to oppose whatever attitude one may take. series filament arrangement by the R. C. A. and several independent

It is for this reason that we have put off until the present any discussion of A. C. operation since it was hoped that with the passing months some unity might be shown on this subject. Things remain, however, as they were so that having delayed as long as possible we shall start out on an A. C. nonstop flight regardless of what may face us.

R. C. A. and several independent manufacturers have used it his year. The general public, however, with several years' experience with these tubes in dry battery sets, during which time many of them "went bad" and were the source of much trouble, is definitely prejudiced against these tubes. Even though they could be made as rugged as a storage battery tube it is a question It is for this reason that we have

Proper preparation as far as possible has been made. Many A. C. sets have been heard, many trade papers studied, many dealers interviewed, also engineers, and last, but not least this and the next article will, there-

radio from the first day that the trade tried to hide away the un-sightly wires and batteries characsigntly wires and batteries characteristic of early receivers, this year found a solidified demand among consumers for A. C. operation. To be sure, many manufacturers, looking around for a new selling appeal, seized upon this popular desire as an answer to their needs.

Trickle Charger Idea

Last year, in an effort to avoid the nuisance of batteries, we saw the trickle charger and battery, which sufficed for A elimination. This com-bination is not true socket power, however, in the writer's humble opinion. It it is, then any storage battery is, since it is charged from a charger connected to the house current sup-ply. When the trade started talking permanent lodging place among the

listening public stening public.

The elimination of B batteries did of offer such a difficult problem by most of the independent tube manufacturers learned not not offer such a difficult problem once the manufacturers learned not to skimp on the material used and takes first place as far as availability good rectifying tubes were made available. But the successful mean lation of these devices last year definitely created a desire to have a definitely created a desire to have a detector, due to the hum produced that source being amplified. source of A power equally convenient and DRY. That last word must not be forgotten, for it is the





for Christmas Grols - Clear and Sweet, put a

NATIONAL Tone Filter in your Set



NATIONAL TONE FILTER for use between Power Tube and Speaker—to improve quality and save speaker—windings from harm. Recommended by all tube manufacturers for use with Pow-

Price - \$7.00

Merry Christmas! Malden - Mass

the sales of battery sets, the re-ceivers on which most manufacturers based their production for the year. This has left but two alternatives in

This has left but two alternatives in most instances, the changing over of the battery sets to take A. C. tubes or the dumping of these receivers. Naturally the first alternative is receivering consideration at present.

Perhaps the point not considered by many manufacturers making these changes is the fact previously pointed out that the public is heaitating before purchasing A. C. sets.

The writer is of the opinion that the public is not so much interested in the method used to give them A. C. operation, but that it wants to be sure that the process is dry, not electrolytic cells and storage batteries; that the tubes used have been thoroughly fested and proved satisfactory over a period of time in operation, and that their action be just as certain and flexible as that achieved with the present storage hattery tubes. The first discussion with a most of bringing in the mustic and entermatic work and studied abroad with the present storage hattery tubes. The first discussion with the intended to specialize in chamber music work and studied abroad with the present storage hattery tubes. The first discussion with a most of bringing in the music and entermatic work and studied abroad with the present storage hattery tubes.

Robert M. Hutchins to Succeed Judge Swan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-Two and half years after his graduation rom Yale Law School, Robert M. Hutchins has been formally ap-pointed dean of the law school after serving a year as acting dean.

Dean Hutchins' appointment will take effect with the opening of the



ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS

econd term. Feb. 9. He will succeed Thomas W. Swan, who accepted an appointment from President Coolidge to the circuit court of appeals for the

with the United States ambulance reecived the Croce di Guerra. He took office as secretary of the university in 1923, succeeding the Rev Anson Phelps Stokes.

While acting as secretary he completed his studies in the Yale law school, receiving his degree magna cum laude in 1925. Immediately after graduation he was appointed to the law school faculty and was appointed acting dean last February. He is a acting dean last February. He is a son of the Rev. William J. Hutchins, Yale '92, president of Berea College, With the popular conception being a true dry source of A and B power, however, the public has Berea, Ky

UPHOLDS CHILDREN'S FARES

socket devices are not what they were looking for. The result has been a decided falling off in the Recommendation against the re-peal of a law which requires street sales of this type of unit.

The realization of this did not dampen public ardor for A. C. opera-school children has been made in a school children has been made in a special report by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to the tion in the least however. They still wanted it. Manufacturers, sensing wanted it. Manufacturers, sensing this need, started in producing A. C. sets and they have been widely advertised this year, the majority of these being built around the A. C. filament tube. From an economic point this was desirable as the unit needed to operate these tubes need Legislature.

LIMESTONE COMPANIES MERGE Four of the largest producers of Bed-ford limestone in Bloomington district of Indiana are merging properties total-ing more than \$8,500,000 in plants, quar-ries and equipment.

> McCLUNG Radio Laboratory

Fifth and Wilkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.

offers a complete line of the new alternating current sets operating directly from your

BRUNSWICK PANATROPES AND
RECORDS
RADIOLA BOSCH CROSLEY RADIOLA

Radio Program Notes

means so much to them.

to the Princess Der Ling of China, to the Princess Der Ling of China, who has participated in many radio programs in her native China, and incidentally spoke over the General sons a member of the famous Hartingelectric station KGO the first day sons a member of the famous Hartingham arrived in the United States from the Columbia the man String Quartet.

Radiocasting, over the Columbia chain is not Edelstein's first venture chain is not Edelstein's first venture in playing over the air, for while tact with European and American music, greatly different from their own, she said, and also gives them

a better knowledge of what is go-ing on in the "outside" world. "The American notion that Chi-nese music consists of a series of cat howis is due largely to the fact that Chinese are fond of the falsetto male voice." the Princess said in her talk over KGO.

"Male altos, however, at one time were used exclusively, both in church and the opera. The West has let its women take part in music and drama a little sooner than the East has

The Chinese have no desire to take all and give nothing in return. One astic group of people ever assembled in a station studio than appeared at in a station studio than appeared at KGO for the presentation of this most of the comedy. play. Radio dramatists may learn

ture alone.

Above all, the significant thing about Chinese drama is the part music plays in it. Most of their speech is simply vocal declamation, similar in idea to that which was, second circuit.

Dean Hutchins graduated from Yale College in 1921, after serving the passing emotions on the stage.

> If applause mail is an accurate indication, Walter Edelstein, violinist, is heading to fame by radio's short cut. He appears on the Columbia Broadcasting System on Monday evenings on the program known as

Walk-Over

Our Christmas Card Counters 243 5th Avenue will surely interest you. STATIONERY

for Every Purpose for the New Year is ready for your inspection. FILING GOODS, DIARIES, CALEN-DARS, BOUND and LOOSE LEAF

Geo. H. Alexander & Co. Stationers-Printers-Engravers 242 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



QUEENTEX HOSIERY

Chiffon or Semi-Service Weight \$1,35 a pair, 3 pairs \$3.85 Picot Edge \$1.95. Pointed Heel \$1.85.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS \$1.00 to \$5.00

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP 235 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shopper at "The Store

6

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

Always at Your Service-

Your Christmas shopping-all done in one delightful tour of

our store. All your gifts appropriate—all your question marks

done away with-even the detail of helping to select pretty

new wrappings—that give your well selected presents a finished look—an individual flair. I'm ready to serve you.

A Special Note to Men-

Tremendously busy at the office—with gift needs constantly in the back of your mind. Why not call Dorothy Dean—tell her what you want—and dismiss the issue as done? She will be ready with helpful suggestions if you state your case

—gifts for your family or gifts for your business associates. Call her today! ATlantic 4500.

of bringing in the music and entertainment of the outside world, but
also for its value in keeping the children off the streets, Gon declared.

The Chinese like music and that
is one of the reasons why radio
means so much to them, according
to the Princess Der Ling of China,
who has participated in many radio
has no of the Columbia Chain String.

Tower in Paris.

At the time of his concert debut in Æolian Hall, New York, last season, critics halled him as a violin from whom big things are

+ + + Miniature musical comedies, written and adapted especially for radiocasting, are the newest orig-inal creation at WEEI, the Boston Edison station. These presentations, given each Monday night from 8 to

expected.

8:30 o'clock from this station, mark a new epoch in radiocasting. The company of artists in these musical comedies includes 14 charof the most coforful dramas ever put on the air was recently presented over Station KGO by the Chinese of San Francisco. It was a drama of the Yangtze River. No more enthusiacters and musicians. The programs tions, a musical agency in Boston. The words are written by Robert A. Burlen of WEEI's staff, who with Harlow collaborates in furnishing

The musical production is directed much from the Chinese drama, ac- by William Dodge, whose orchestra cording to the Princess, for it is in of six picked men furnishes the certain ways peculiarly adapted to radio needs. There is very little action and practically no stage setting whatever. All effects have to be organizations in New England, and practically inflection and ges-Miss Helen Barr, well-known radio soprano, are included in the cast.

While music is the first consideration in this novel program, there is a deliberate attempt on the part of Mr. Burlen to write satisfactorily the proper sort of comedy into the



Music for all instruments



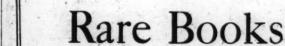
new printed frocks

FOR THOSE WHO WILL SOON TRAVEL SOUTHWARD

Summery prints that are advance modes of spring and summer 1928-showing a most appealing collection of the lovely new prints, including rainbow designs, Indian and Bagdad prints. Silk crepes and crepé satins-one and two-piece sports types—all marked at a very con-servative price, \$25.

New sports tweeds, too, \$25.00 and \$29.50

OGGS & BUHL

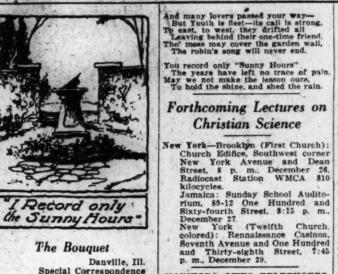


Old and Modern

A section of Kaufmann's Book Shop is devoted exclusively to a most varied and interesting stock of rare and curious books. There are old and new first editions, notably illustrated books, books sumptuously bound, early editions of time-honored authors.

We will welcome all inquiries regarding books, old or modern. Books not in stock secured promptly, and those out of print searched for and reported.

BOOK SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR



I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Bouquet

Danville, Ill. Special Correspondence LITTLE grandmother seemed A LITTLE grandmother seemed to be obliged to give up her activities for a time and remain indoors, and in her own room. The grandchildren and several of their playmates in the neighborhood, all ranging in age from five to nine, however, desired to do something to show their love. They originated the plan of having a little entertainment in the back yard of one of the homes. With the aid of one of the homes. With the aid of one of the mothers who was called in to advise, the program, consisting of dances which they interpreted in their own way, was carried out. Even some of the "grown-ups" added a little to the performance by way of variety.

An admission fee of a cent was A to be obliged to give up her

performance by way of variety.

An admission fee of a cent was charged, and when the receipts were counted, it was found that they had nearly two dollars. They joyfully spent the money for a beautiful bounted in the content of the quet of roses and presented it to grandma with a note, happy in the experiment station, has been apthought that they had earned this pointed director of the Massachutribute of love through their own setts agricultural experiment station,

THE Sundial has evoked two more little poems, the first by Miss B. L. H. of Park City, Mont., and the second by Miss L. I. H. of Baltimore:

THE SUNDIAL showers; With no recognition of sorrow or pain; Records of error nothing contain.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours,"
Resplendent with sunlight, brilliant with · flowers; The Garden of Goodness forever is

bright, For in His presence there is no night RECORDING SUNNY HOURS

You record only "Sunny Hours,"
Yet you have felt, the cold raindrop.
Your playmates were the birds, the
flowers,
The robln—the forget-me-not,
Long years ago, when Youth held sway,
Your garden rang with laugh and
song,



Paramount Banjos Gibson, Vega, Weymann String Instruments

Bosch Radios Open Evenings Until Christmas

632-34 Liberty Avenue



STANDARDS SET FOR OUTDOOR 'ADS'

National Association Outlines Seven Rules

In answer to some of the much mooted questions arising from "the billboard and the landscape" discussions, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, which has mem-bers in 16,000 cities and towns in the United States, has recently re-plied-through the published stand-ards and practices of the association.

These standards are that members of the association shall not place or post structures or copy:

1. So as to create a hazard to traffic.
2. On rocks, posts, trees, fences

barricades or daubs. 3. On streets, or those portions of streets which are purely residential in their nature, or in any other locations where the resentment of a reasonable-minded person would

be justified.

4. On streets facing public parks where the streets surrounding the parks are residential. 5. On any locations, except property either owned or leased.
6. On any locations that interfere

with the view of natural scenic beauty spots.
7. Members are prohibited from

tacking, pasting, tying or erecting cards, panels or signs of any de-scription, except the erection of structures that conform to association standards, and members are likewise prohibited from permitting these acts to be done by any person under the authority of their license.

"Winner's Candies .are Winners"

CHOCOLATES BON BONS BUTTER CRISP **BUTTER CREAMS** Parcel Post Orders Promptly Filled

WINNER'S Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Home of Delicious Pastry

> Aunt Betty's Pastry Shop

Fresher

4 Arcade Building to Ardmore National Bank) Ardmore, Penn. Phone Ardmore 605

Mowbray Flower Shoppe

Christian Science

MANITOBA OWNS TELEPHONES

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

SOIL EXPERT HONORED

J. Sievers, professor of soils at Washington State College and soil physi-

cist of the Washington agricultural

Let Our

Driver-Salesman Call

He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.

JUST PHONE

STEVENSON 5400

ADELPHIA Cleaner

Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St

PHILADELPHIA

Bell, Pennypacker 1727 Keystone, Race 1567

"An individual plant giving attention"

AMHERST, Mass. (A)-Frederick

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB Locust at Eighteenth Street PHILADELPHIA, PA. We Deliver Anywhere

At 5 A. M. the cows are milked: At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remark-able achievement-made possible by our-fleet of glass-lined

better, sweeter and "Fresher by a Day"

45th and Parrish Sts. Philadelphia

SCOTT-POWELL

AND you save time and trouble, for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades.

Fill up your bin now with

CUMMINGS COAL

Telephone Locust 4117 E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc. 413 N. 13th Street



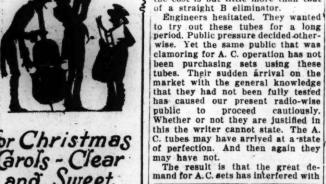
Rugs and Carpets

The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.

> Of special interest are our personally selected importations of-

> > Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co. 1230 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.







DEPARTMENT FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES Telephone Atlantic 9475 Charles G. Andrews, Mgr.

The House

100,000 Gifts John M. Roberts & Son Co.

429-431 Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILWAY IS OPENED TO MINES AT BROKEN HILL

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The longest rallway in this state has just been completed. It is from Sydney to Broken Hill, the famous silver lead

center. The length of the line is 699 miles. The mining city and district have hitherto been quite cut off from the capital of the state to which they belong:

One effect of the change will be to permit of coal being supplied to the

permit of coal being supplied to the mines at a cheaper rate. This assis-

tance is needed, as owing to the low prices of silver and lead, some mines have had to shut down, and others have faced that possibility. It is the

been carried on there for 40 years and the aggregate receipts from min-erals run into hundreds of millions

PHILADELPHIA

Hats Fitted to the Head

Prices start at \$10.00

tion of the nationality of limited

companies.

The last of the main duties mentioned in the program is that of an international treaty about contracts of sale, with the idea of reverting

later on to similar treaties concern-ing contracts of hire of services and goods. This subject has been in-serted in accordance with a resolu-

mahoe, Santa Maria, satinwood, fid-diewood, which are among valuable island timber, sadly depleted by in-

If in Doubt, REMEMBER

will answer the problem of that certain gift.

Theo. J. Siefert

1730 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia, Pa

Furs of the Better Grade

Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

man of our Norfolk kindred." Mr. Palmer's point is that the town hall Raised From £125 to £150 -Ticket Tax to Go

HOBART, Tas.—The Labor Gov-ernment, which ironically has been scribed as the best Nationalist Gov ernment Tasmania has ever had, is enjoying widespread popularity today because the Treasurer, Mr. Lyons, in his recent budget statement to Parliament announced a further cut

Parliament announced a further cut in taxation.

The Commonwealth Government has now agreed to consider a readjustment of the financial relationship, thereby enabling the state Government to reduce the heavy taxation imposed upon the people of Tasmania, which was fully 30 per cent over the average of that paid in the other states. Last year the state Government cut 20 per cent off the inother states. Last year the state Government cut 20 per cent off the income tax, and the Commonwealth, which also levies direct taxation in all states, knocked off 10 per cent.

The state Government has now an-

nounced a further cut of 181/2 per cent, and the Commonwealth tax is cent, and the Commonwealth tax is to come down another 10 per cent, so that taxpayers, are feeling very jubilant. On the basis of the 1924 rates, the state reduction in taxation is 38½ per cent. Mr. Lyons announced that the revenue for the past fannies were bed increased by financial year had increased by £313,000, and the accumulated deficiency had been reduced to £209.000. The public debt was £24,000,000, but has been increased during the year by £87,000 only.

The treasurer announced that the taxation relief measures provided for raising the liability of the unmarried class to taxation from a wage of £125 per annum to £150, and exempting receipts for wages from the ne cessity of paying stamp duty. It was intended also to cut out the tax on amusements on all tickets not ex-

£ 185,000, and a surplus for the curtensting feature is that the state hydroelectric enterprise, which cost in excess of £3,000,000, last year earned £265,000, which was an invested to the present the present that the state of the great Anglo-American?"

Norwich at present has a Labor crease on the previous year of £20,-000. After meeting all charges, including interest and sinking fund, and depreciation, there was a surplus of £3300.

NORWICH WANTS

Would Link Memorial With New Town Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the Lincoln memorial shall be linked mp with the plan for a new town why they should not follow the bad hall. As the consideration of the de-tails of the memorial is still at a

or not.

The proposal comes from Herbert
Palmer, secretary of the Norwich
branch of the Independent Labor
Party. Mr. Palmer points out that unless the scheme is approached with vision and understanding, the memo rial may share the fate of others now forgotten. The city is full of these statues, which, erected in ob-

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

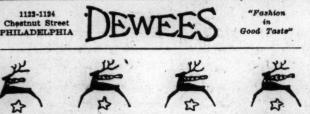
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281-2P. C. TAX CUT ANNOUNCED FOR TAS MANIANS Taxable Wage of Unmarried Paired From \$125 to Lajos Kossuth, the Patriot

Statue to Intrepid Leader Erected in Front of Parliament House, Budapest, Amid Festivities, With Speech by Count Apponyi

would form a setting to the memorial and that the one would give significance to the other.

Mr. Palmer puts forward his proposal as follows: "Norwich wants a new town hall, and it is the general opinion that we can't afford the \$250,000 it will cost. The site—a noble one, three times the size of our status of loads and the size of our status of loads and the list of old Buda in front. In its completed setting to the memorial separation of the sur-Budapest of the famous army of 1848. Celebrations were continued in the evening at the National Theater of Budapest, when a new play by century, than the presente of the sur-Budapest, when a new play by century, than the present one, in front of the stately Parliament thouse, with the Danube, and the hills of old Buda in front. In its completed

"From Every Mountain Side Let Freedom Ring"



welcome given to Kossuth on his

landing there after the Hungarian Revolution of 1848.

5 P. C. LIMIT ON ALIEN

LABORERS IN SYDNEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — There has been discussion by local governing

bodies concerning the competition of foreign workers, and particularly

Italians, with Australians and Brit ish migrants. It is alleged that there

he PARTY

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memorial in the form of a wreath of have been instances where the allens

bank notes, stamped with the head of Kossuth, from the factory at Nagy-slabos. A personal touch was sup-

The Patriotism of Louis Kossuth Was So Outstanding That It Has Long Been Proverbial Throughout the Civilized

World. His Heroism is Seen in His Struggles Against the Despotic Rule of Austria, as Orator, Journalist,
Prisoner, and Dictator, Which Finally Resulted in His Flight to Turkey. He Was Released Through the Influence of the United States and Great Britain.

But why, it may be asked, has it taken such years for the Hungarian nation to recognize one of its chief heroes? The answer lies not in any

period of ingratitude, but in the fact that as long as the Austro-Hungarian

monarchy lasted Kossuth was of

ficially looked upon in court circles, both in Vienna and Budapest, as a

est was the occasion for a great dis

play of patriotism. Delegates from more than 2000 Hungarian societies,

and from America, Britain, Poland, Turkey, etc., were present to hear the dedicatory speech from Count Apponyi, the Grand Old Man of Hun-

garian politics today. An unusual tribute was laid at the foot of the

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rebel to the central authority. The unveiling ceremony at Buda-

market place—has already been pro-vided (with the exception of two or eding a face value of one shilling. three properties now in treaty), at a one of the largest of its type in EuTasmania is in the unique position cost of £35,000 to the city. Is there rope, and is worthy of the ideal of national freedom for which it stands. Tasmania is in the unique position cost of £35,000 to the city. Is there of being the only state where in reamy reason why American and Engcent years it has been possible to lish munificence should not be enreduce taxation. The surplus of revenue over expenditure last year was and convenient range of buildings on

> BETTER FILM PRECEPTS FOR NATIVES ASKED

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- J. T. Beckett, a former chief inspector of aborigines, says he has closely studied the effects of cinematography on the Secretary of Labor Party minds of primitive members of the populations of Australia and New Guinea, and has come to the conclusion that it is detrimental to them In most of the pictures the natives saw they observed white men com-mitting all sorts of excesses and, so far as they could note, receiving no NORWICH, Eng. — An interesting punishment. Punishment is usually to be inferred in the pictures, and proposal has been put forward that the white observers understand, but the natives are merely left wondering

tails of the memorial is still at a very early stage, it is impossible to say whether this idea will be adopted tentión.

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duly large numbers, and they proceed at once to laboring work until they acquire a little capital, when many start in business in fish and fruit shops.

The Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board considered the matter in respect of its own contracts, about which complaints had been made, and it was unanimously resolved at the meeting which discussed the matter that a clause be inserted in all future contracts for sewerage and water construction works that not more than 5 per cent of allen workers be employed.

HAGUE CONGRESS the agenda of the conference, is the drafting of an international treaty concerning the question of juridical assistance to litigants of small means. This matter being regarded as relatively simple, it was thought that it could be successfully handled directly in the coming meeting, and that the result will be a convention which can be signed by states not participating in the conference. The intricate and extensive questions of nationality in connection with international private law will be put over to be dealt with fully at the seventh conference, but the sixth will attempt to solve the question of the nationality of limited

COPENHAGEN AIDS HOMELESS

Society Rents Block of Buildings and Lets Flats at a Reduced Rate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Of late years the problem of housing shortage has caused the municipal authorities and schools have had held at The Hague in October and companyation) of cedar, mahogany, to procure temporary accommoda-

conce which has been entrusted island timber, sadly to the call for help and in this connection the new Copenhagen Social Philanthropic Society is to the fore and is renting a block of buildings containing 210 tenement flats from the Copenhagen Municipality. The the Copenhagen Municipality. The the Copenhagen Municipality is a concernment has been divided into a restricted program which will be dealt with in January, and an extended program which will form a part of the discussion at a subsequent conference.

It will be the task of the sixth conference to put into final form certain ference to put into final form certain program. containing 210 tenement flats from the Copenhagen Municipality. The society pays the normal rent, but lets the flats at a much reduced rate. Two-roomed tenements are let for 30 Kr. (about \$8) the first year. 35 Kr. (\$9) the second, and 40 Kr. (\$10) to for the next four years, annually, the lease being intended to run for six years. Some moderation in the rent after the first year can be granted likelihood that all the 22 nations. after the first year can be granted under certain conditions. These tene-ments are especially intended for large families who are unable to pay

fare work, the establishment of a home for unmarried, widowed or de-serted mothers with children. In connection with this new home there form this marble monument by the of genius, whose love of liberty was Hungarian sculptor, John Honvai, is untiring and unconquerable. It is interesting to hear that a similar monument is now being set up in New York, and will be com-pleted in March of next year. It is intended to stand as a permanent are to be crèches and kindergartens, which should enable a mother to keep her child or children with her for a longer time than would otherwise possible. token of the appreciation of the Hungarian Nation to America for the

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three or four weeks.

It is expected that the general meetings will be presided over by Dr. Bernard C. J. Loder, first Dutch delegate, and member and former president of the Parmanent Court of international justice. tion of the International Law Asso-clation at its meeting of August, 1926, at Vienna.

The agenda for the sixth conference which has been entrusted to the Hague Government has been divided

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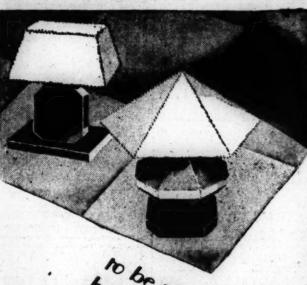


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L TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO THE HAGUE—The Palace of Peace here, on Jan. 5, 1928, will be the scene of an important conference. Delegates from 21 European states and from Japan will attend the sixth Hague conference of international municipal law, with sessions lasting

caused the municipal authorities an invitation to the last conference much trouble, and schools have had to be used, and even prisons in order November, 1925.

decisions are given. In view of the likelihood that all the 22 nations attending the conference will not be able to agree on a uniform text, the Netherlands Government will pro-pose the conclusion of bilateral and multilateral treaties, apart from the general treaty in this matter.

A new subject, not previously on

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Men's Shirts	\$1.95 to	\$7.50	Men's Raincoats	\$6.00 to \$27.50
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Lisle Hosiery			Umbrellas	
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Perfect Wagnerite

A Review by W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

to trace fairly clearly the develop-ment of a man who had in him "con-viction" enough to supply armies of composers, critics and listeners—as

a composer of international fall a remark about the direction of contemporary music. "Direction!" contemporary music. "Direction!" came the rather surprising response, "what direction? Which of us knows where he is going We are all working in the dark." Tactfully the writer repressed a desire to ask if Schönberg and the Vienna group were included in the "we." For when a composer assures you that he does not know what he is aiming at, it seems unreasonable to disagree with author of the "Ring" had had the seems unreasonable to disagree with author of the "Ring" had had the intellectual outlook of, say, Schubat compared with their great predecessors of the unreasonable to disagree with author of the "Ring" had had the intellectual outlook of, say, Schubat compared with their great predecessors of the unreasonable to the compared to th that compared with their great pre-decessors of the nineteenth century Today, when Wagner's music is in the majority of the composers of todecessors of the nineteenth century the majority of the composers of today appear curiously lacking in the quality which is usually described loosely by words such as "conviction," "faith," "belief," or even "cocksureness." Schönberg, one may repeat, is an outstanding exception and he probably will, be regarded by everybody tomorrow as the last of the great German classical line.

pooly tomorrow as the last of the great German classical line.

The present uncertainty and lack of settled esthetic belief contrast strangely with what the reader encounters in the two volumes of the "Letters of Richard Wagner." As Dr. Exclefeld Hull says in his prefit "Letters of Richard Wagner." As Dr. hauer. Leaglefield Hull says in his prefatory note, here at last we can follow the true Wagner from phase to phase to phase to phase the true Wagner from phase to phase the true Wagner from phase to phase the true Wagner from phase to phase works of the great philosopher Schopenhauer (deliberately ignored Schopenhauer (deliberately ignored to professors)." letters, unlike the autobiography, are obviously sincere for the most part, one is able, in spite of surprising he writes to Liszt: "Besides my

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quickly discovered Schopenhauer's main conception was borrowed from a thinker who lived about 500 B.C.—the Prince Gótama. This philosopher, while expounding the utter transiency of all material phenomena, resolutely refused to postulate any fundamental cause.

This ancient conception affected Wagner, the cofossal egotist, with the force of a revelation, and became the most potent inspiration of his work. Its influence roused Nietzsche—who mistook it for that of Christianity—to write "The Case against in the poets who write for fairles and gay, they are full of fairles and beasts who are full of fairles and beasts who write of these.

We are tempted to call our favor-

The west wind races up the road and sets the green grass sprouting; It wakes the turtle and the toad, and some folks hear it shouting:

But perhaps the surest magic of all phrasing is in "Snowlight":

The little firs stand windless, All darkly, all starkly; The cedars and the sentry pines Keep watch across the lawn; And a rabbit carved in onyx Sits peering, half fearing. There's magic in the snowlight Between the dusk and dawn!

Short Stories

of 1927

The Best Short Stories of 1927 and the Yearbook of the American Short Story, by Edward J. O'Brien. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.50.

NGLAND, America, the Conti-

nent, each now boasts its an-

stories. As a matter of fact, such

authologies have become necessary

devices. For since the literary public has split into two camps, those who read books and those who read mag-

the New England of the town meet

William Hickling Prescott of Massa-

chusetts, Spain found perhaps her most famous chronicler, and in George Ticknor, of the same Com-

Washington Irving, of "Alhambra" fame, and, well within the boundaries

of Massachusetts, John Lothrop Mot-

ley, historian not so much of Spain as of the revolt of her Netherlands

colonies. The tradition is kept alive

Spanish Empire now being published

Victory Over Space

That the history and literature of Spain should first have been made

known to the outside world, and indeed to many Spaniards, by men

iving on the other side of the Atlan-

living on the other side of the Atlantic, even at a time when sailing ships were the normal means of communication and steam navigation was in its infancy, was in itself a great victory over space and the elements. For their success, the New Englanders, Prescott and Ticknor, owed much to the scholarly assistance given them by their correspondent in

them by their correspondent in Spain, Don Pasquale de Gayangos y Arce. Strangely enough, Prescott never met Gayangos, and Ticknor

saw him only once, in London.

The hitherto unpublished letters of

Prescott which make up one of these

little volumes form an admirable supplement to "The Correspondence of William Hickling Prescott, 1833-

1847," published two years ago by his great-grandson, Roger Wolcott, Esq., of Milton, Mass. The letters are delightfully written, and through them shines the individuality of the

handsome, charming gentleman who wrote them, of whom his friend Tick-nor later said, "I think no man ever walked our streets, as he did day by

walked our streets, as he did day by day, that attracted such regard and good will from so many; for, however few he might know, there were very many that knew him, and watched him with unspoken welcomes as he passed along."

Prescott's comments on the events of his day are of special interest, as showing the true historian's political wisdom and sense of perspective. For

showing the true historian's political wisdom and sense of perspective. For example, at the close of the Mexican War, in 1848, he observes to Gayangos, "So, we have conquered Mexico, you see, that is, we beat the Mexicans wherever we can find them. It is beating a shadow—though if we are to hitch the lifeless carcass of Mexico to our chariot, it will be a good

ico to our charlot, it will be a good deal worse than a shadow." And again in the same year, "We

by Professor Merriman of Harvard.

azines, it may easily happen that one tices en group is totally unaware of what is queries.

—who mistook it for that of Christianity—to write "The Case against Wagner" and "Nietsche contra Wagner" and "Nietsche contra Wagner" and with the clue which it provides a new light is thrown on Wagner the man, his life and work: indeed, without it, no one can seize indeed, without it, no one can seize the full meaning of the "Ring" and the individual flavor of Miss Turner's "Parsifal." We see in the Letters work is its irresistible melody,



Illustration by Decie Merwin for "Magple Lane."

RESTAURANTS

slow-progress with my music, my

sole preoccupation now is with a

man who has come like a gift from heaven to me in my solitude. . . . This is Arthur Schopenhauer. . . .

He told Roeckel that Schopenhauer

had even enabled him to arrive at a clear understanding of his own

works of art.

That is all, of course, common his-

torical knowledge. What most of the Wagnerian authorities seem to gloss

over, or absolutely ignore—Mrs. Leighton Cleather and Basil Crump are exceptions—is that the composer

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but he held very definite opinions life, and of what artistically-producpel the artist to ever fresh creations expressive of life? What can have ecome of the fount of all art if the New does not gush forth irresistibly ... My children, make new things. new things and again new things! ye cling to what is old, the devil

of unproductivity has you and ye are the most miserable of artists!" These sentences ought to be written in letters of gold on the walls school of music. The blushes of the professors should not be spared.

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the constant collisions between a coupled with a dainty, airy imagina-nihilistic ideal and the egotism natu-In large part the poems in "Mag-

ral enough in a man gifted beyond his fellows. Old baffling inconsistencies disappear and with the better or for those who keep their childunderstanding comes a kindlier feel-ing for a man who turns out to have been neither a saint nor a black-they first appeared, are poems that guard but, like more average human-ity, something between the two. ity, something between the two.

Wagner may have sought refuge in the thinking of an ancient world, but he held very definite configure.

London "the near that made it a pleasant memory in older readers, expecially those to whom the word London is an incantation.

Best loved of these is "Going Up to but he held very definite configure."

London," the poem that made Miss Turner known. All the yearning of a book-loving, history-loving child is about the "new" in music. In a letter to Liszt he wrote: "How can an artist create if not out of the stuff of would do if she were solute up to would do if she were going up to London, traveling light in April weather, with a scarlet feather in her cap and a riband on her rein, finding London spires and turrets and crooked little streets as she

name is of the same kind:

England that possesses the poet, and with her rollicking, outdoor mood. There are quaint children in smocks There are quaint children in since and jerkins, with snub noses and tousied hair, almost always caught in a high wind as on an April day, and attended by a rascal wire-haired

AMUSEMENTS

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

EL CAPITAN THEATRE Henry Duffy Players

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO

MOTION PICTURES



extent of political power that can be claimed by a democracy of long standing.... The bright spot to cheer the friend of humanity must be the hope that a more secure constitutional freedom will be eventually established among the European

THESE two tastefully designed, beautifully printed, and carefully edited little volumes in the

Hispanic Catalogue Series of the Hispanic Society of America unfold another chapter in the fascinating but slightly incongruous love story of Spain and New England. Two countries more unlike could hardly be imagined. What could sunny languid Spain have in common with the "stern and rock-bound coast" which the adventuring Pilgrim Fathers settled? What affinity could exist between the Most Catholic Kingdom and the most stanchly Protestant of communities? What sympathy could monarchist Spain have for democratic New England—

Yet the two, as Irving said of Prescott and Ticknor, are "shelved together for immortality." For in "dreamd it, dreamed it in a dream And waked and found it true. The poem that gives the book its

Magpie Lane in Oxford Town is a crooked little street.
Wonder if a magpie once on light and thievish feet.
Running in a zigzag way, mighty sly and nimble.
Hid a chain, a lump of wax, a penny and a thimble.

The illustrations, which are ro-guish silhouettes by Decie Merwin, are in keeping with the love of Old

and attended by a rascal wire-naired terrier whose name in Dan. It is an easy task to induct small children into the delectable land of poesy if Miss Turner is their guide. She knows they like verses about

PIGS" JOHN GOLDEN'S Comedy Success

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ALDINE Theatre, Philadelphia

George Ticknor—Letters to Pascual de Gayangos, from originals in the collec-tion of the Hispanic Society of America Edited by Clara Louisa Penney, Printed by order of the trustees. New York. convulsions, it will not be a perfect consolation that their posterity may gain by it."

kindling for a wood fire. In work-aday America, books sometimes sur-vive for a season, magazines seldom.

The mere mention of certain au-

deed as the pitiful little figure dis-appears finally from the scene, sus-

western ranch to which comes a derelict young English aristocrat,

at first the victim of jeers and abuse,

the stranger-with never a word or a gesture. And so it goes to the num-ber of 20 stories. Riches enough within two boards, and proof of Mr.

There is included much valuable information for writers and students

of the short story: lists and ad-

bibliographies and biographical no

tices enough to answer all possible

nual collection of "best" short O'Brien's admirable skill at selection.

Spain and New England

A Review by LEWIS REX MILLER

truly he spoke when he wrote, "With one or two exceptions I have never had the good luck to see the places I have written about. I have been passing the greater part of my with my mind in one country and my body in another." This was true also of Ticknor in

large measure, for the great his-torian of Spanish literature made only one visit of a few months to Spain. Thus it is that his letters to Gayangos contain list upon list of books to be purchased and sent to ceeded in purchasing and which therefore need not be sent, and of books which Gayangos has kindly lent to him. His debt to Don Pasquale appears to have been even greater than Prescott's. Ticknor's life, in fact, was largely spent in buying, borrowing and lending monwealth, the literature of Spain found its first great historian. Nor are these the only names in the first century of the Republic which are inseparably linked with the land of the Dons, for just beyond the boundaries of New England one finds Weshington, Irysing of "Albember". books. He it was who, at his own expense, went to Europe to buy books and establish agencies for the newly founded Boston Public newly Library.

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have become so much accustomed to feeding on revolutions, that when a steamer arrives, we expect to hear of some other government turned topsy-turvy. . . . I for one entertain great distrust of the capacity of the un-educated millions to exercise the full Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for application blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

More Than Showman

appreciated by the other. Mr. O'Brien's collections are welcomed each autumn. Without them, much excellent writing would go the way of the ephemeral magazine, cast aside on the bench of a railroad waiting-room or torn up to furnish the other to the contract of the contr

think of Phineas Taylor Barthors whose tales appear in this num as having been named William volume is in itself a guarantee of their quality: Sherwood Anderson, DuBose Heyward, Rose Wilder Lane. Henry, but, if he had been named William Henry, W. H. Barnum would now no doubt stand as distinctively in the public thought as "P. T.," and Joseph Hergesheimer, Amory Hare, J. P. Marquand, Ernest Hemingway, Owen Wister. With their aid we visube as inevitably associated with the circus. Despite books that have alalize momentarily many curious scenes and situations, as fleeting as pictures switched on the screen and ready been written about Barnum, Earth" afterward came to be. including his own, the notion probably widely obtains that he was conoff again before the observer has grasped the details of any one of them. stantly concerned with circuses. It is not impossible that many com-bine a casual knowledge that ne was Elizabeth Finley-Thomas sketches the impresario of Jenny Lind and of the portrait of a sensitive elderly French woman, "Mademoiselle," the governess, lost in the sophistication of modern New York: poignant innotion that Jenny Lind and the General were circus attractions, as, in-deed, was the case with Jumbo, over whom an editorial in the London Telegraph lamented that "our amiatained by those words of her idol, Napoleon: "Courage, soldats, quar-ante siècles nous regardent." Owen Wister is masterful in his tale of a take part in the routine of a circus. Mr. Root is therefore no doubt jus-tified in his title. Even if there had been no "Greatest Show on Earth," Barnum would have been a figure for biography, and the biographer would in the end winning the loyalty of one cattleman sacrifices himself for have no occasion to change his para-graph: "Only a year younger than Abraham Lincoln, he was as typically American in his way and as much given to precedent-breaking; to thousands of people across the water he symbolized America when America was little known and less liked, unquestionably helping largely dresses of magazines in the market. to sow the seeds of a better under-standing, and Grant, returning from

a globe-encircling tour, declared that-Barnum's was the best-known name in the world. Tried Many Trades

At 30 Barnum had not even tentatively "found himself." He had been a storekeeper, edited a weekly paper, for a long time.
"He had no profession and no em-

ployment," says Mr. Root, "while his Tickner Once in Spain

Among those who have written truthfully, realistically and convincingly of places and things which they funds were nearly exhausted and he ingly of places and things which they have never seen. Prescott must always occupy a place of honor. How was glad to have him write notices

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with it."

The Unknown Barnum, by Harvey W. opportunity to write articles for the Root. New York: Harper & Bros. 34. Sunday papers, and with what he received for these, with the 34 from the theatere, he managed to keep himself and family."

Nevertheless he saw opportunity in the chance for somebody to purchase Scudder's American Museum, a failing enterprise, and, with his char-acter as his only capital, succeeded in buying it. Where Scudder's had stood was presently "Barnum's American Museum," which in its time was as famous as the "Greatest Show on

Citizens of the World

It was of course unavoidable and this the reader even of other blographies will not regret-that the experiences of Barnum as showman should provide Mr. Root with a good deal of his material. One likes to read about Gen. Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind, and Jumbo. They are an always interesting trio. But his purpose has been also to delineate the Barnum who was a mayor, a legislator, a lecturer, a gentleman farmer, a citizen of Bridgeport and of the world, a pioneer exponent of modern adver-tising. We have the story of Bartising. We have the story of Bar-num's unfortunate association with the Jerome Clock Company, which awept away his fortune and at the same time proved the respect and friendship in which he was held by a host of his contemporaries. He made another fortune, all this happening before his name was linked with the circus.

"No effort has been made," says the biographer, "to catalogue every activity of the man's life . . . but activity of the man's life . . . but rather, by a careful selection of those characteristics and events which were significant and typical, to make clear way, and in what way, P. T. Barnum is entitled to be considered

a great American."
As an item of circus history, however, there will be some to query Mr. Prescott — Unpublished Letters to Gayangos, in the library of the Hispanic Society of America. Edited with notes by Clara Louisa Penney. Printed by order of the trustees. New York.

Rept a boarding nouse, turned snow Roots attribution to Balance will be considered the "Nurse of Gen. George Washington (the Father of our Country)"; he had traveled with a circus, as was not to happen again for a long time. and that Barnum was doubtful and

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The Gospel of Work

Rolland as "an artist with the soul tainable for us now will one day be of a worker." The other Chinese, a near and clear; but we must work young novelist, spoke very em- we must help with all our force phatically, "Today there is one lesson those who seek for truth. At present from the West for the Bast—the only a few men work in Russia. The the wide following of Tolstoy, Ibsen, that I know seek after nothing, and Rolland and Shaw in China now. are as yet incapable of work." These workers have the message All human achievement is that we need!"

cant article by Dr. Hu Shih, "Our poverty, desire to please heaven, nonresistance, and endurance of misery. On the side of the West there is dissatisfaction with poverty, unwillingstruggle, continuous improvement of before I dressed for breakfast. . . the existing environment. The East-erner seeing a rich man says, 'His ancestors cultivated virtue.' If poor from myself two hundred and are

with all his being. Turgenev has one theme in "Fathers and Children," "Smoke," and "A House of Gentlefolk"—the necessity for the discontented Russian to get to work. The Russian gentleman can never establish the New Russia as long as he idles about resorts, dreamingly reads

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Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

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T WAS in a Chinese studio near "The Cherry Orchard." Trophimot's the Winter Palace in Peking. I speech is the key of the play: "Man-had mentioned "Clerambault," kind marches forward, perfecting its and my host characterized Romain strength. Everything that is unatgospel of work. This accounts for vast majority of the educated people

grounded in labor. Work is the That night I read the very signifi- father of genius. That very human character, Anthony Trollope, speaks Attitude Toward Modern Western of the author as a workman; and Civilisation," which expresses so claims that his reputation came clearly New China's longing for the from sheer, hard work. From a poor progressive and adventuresome spirit post-office clerk he made for himof the West: "On the side of the East self "a position among literary there is quiet acceptance of one's men," and an income of five thou appointed lot, quiet acceptance of sand pounds a year, all through noverty desire to please heaven, nonhe writes, "to be at my table every morning at five thirty A. M. By beginning at that hour I could complete ness to endure misery, determined my (three hours of) literary work

erner seeing a rich man says, 'His ancestors cultivated virtue.' If poor himself, he says, 'My ancestors did not cultivate themselves.' He says, 'fate determined these conditions.' One of Thomas Edison's favorite dogmas is that we sleep too much inequalities of wealth and poverty, the misery of circumstence, are all the result of bad institutions, but institutions can be improved."

This is illustrated in a peculiar way in modern Russian letters. Tolstoy is the embodiment of his ideal, activity. He worked with tremendous effort to redeem Russia, at last winning for himself a faith for which he labored with all his being. Turgenev has one which all his being. Turgenev has one drudewer is done. This is Emparator's discoveries.

Work is the building material of human character. Men grow through idles about resorts, dreamingly reads poetry, or discusses with academic zeal the possibility of political reform. Chekhov has this message in Henrik Ibsen was a supreme worker. His splendid hero, Brand, cries out on his pilgrimage:

> "No, you must will with flashing eyes Your way through all earth's agonies." What you will gain? A will that's

and lose sight of the reward, but he through not co-operating with the gains nothing by throwing up the job. Surrender is weakness; toil is strength.

"Was the trial sore?
Temptation sharp? Thank God a second time! Why comes temptation but for man

to meet

And master, and make crouch beneath his foot,
And so be pedestalled to triumph?"

Work is the foundation of civilization. Culture does not blossom as a top on which it sways so lightly and of painstaking human effort. When the men become averse to strenuous work they enter decline. When the Greek grew fonder of his hanquets and his baths than his work his day of achievement began to wane. Corruption in imperial government in China was always measured by the Cumberland and Westmoreland, that

There seems to be a compared by the Cumberland and Westmoreland, that number of eunuchs about the court. country of bright colouring; the Civilization cannot tolerate too many thatch of Shropshire or Somerset, alqueens and drones.

We do not work today like our grandfathers. Their self-sustaining or on the whitewashed cottage; or again, the purple slates of North farms were the center of their whole Wales, unobtrusive among the dark existence. Cloth, lumber, flour and blue shadows of her towering peaks, meat were the products of their solid, and fitly covering in the cottage whose walls are of rough slabs of good workmanship. We have become the same slate. The red tile, too, dependent and luxury loving. Ours coloured with the iron which tints is a contest with advertising, salesmanship, and a complex ready-made world. This new and remarkable natural product, only needs to be civilization has come about because clothed with the golden green of the the Westerners have been a people lichen to look as much at home as any of the rest; we know it well in who were unafraid to work. The commodities of the present age may fashion a new type of humanity. This may mean the coming of the age of scene. Each of these roof coverings softness. When men want a good look well almost anywhere; but well almost anywhere well almost almost almost anywhere well almost anywhere well almost anywhere well almost livelihood, with provision for the do not always realise how much of necessary luxuries, and all without roofs we see in a landscape, or to too strenuous an effort, there is dan-what extent the restful charm of ger of losing the frontier spirit and old places springs from their har-

the passion for labor.

This was Trophimor's argument in general prevalence of one material Bremen, the This was Trophimof's argument in "The Cherry Orchard": "The vast majority of the educated people that I know seek after nothing, and are as yet incapable of work. They call themselves the 'Intelligentsia,' they say 'thou' and 'thee' to the servants, they treat the peasants like animals, learn nothing, read nothing serious, learn nothing, read nothing serious, and a serious department of the district. Our fathers were not tempted as we are in this. They had to use the under grant from Charlemagne in 787. It joined the league in 1276 and was already beginning to be an important seaport. Bremen reached the significant of its power in the sixteenth samples. Man kan undertiden ha et meget

Ferns and Pharisees (Pharisees-Old Susses Word for Fairies)

pharisees!—
Where the wild white violets grow
And the hawk-moth spins.
Follow the violets all the way,
—Liddle white violets, wild white

Into the woods where the pharisees And the dark of the wood begins.

Cowslips curtsey and dance in crowds.
-Ferns and pharisees, ferns and pharisees!— Clover's buxom as sunset-clouds.

Poppies are none too rare.

Daisies are thicker than stars by night. -Therefore I'd follow the liddle

white violets—
For how can you pick out your pathway aright When the signs are all every-where?

Come, then, Sussex boys and girls—
Ferns and pharisees, ferns and pharisees!—

Where the gipsy wood-smoke curls Crisp and blue and sweet. If you'd find where the pharisees play Follow the trail of the liddle white Others may cheat you or lead you

But these are the prints of their ALFRED Noves, in "Dick Turpin's Ride and Other Poems."

Building Yesterday and Today

It will I think be both interesting and useful to enquire . . . why buildings which our forefathers put up mostly adorn a landscape, while our own erections so frequently spoil

Apart from the question of beauty in the style of building, which of course is an obvious factor of great influence, there are a few more easily understood reasons for the difference between old and new. If we take for example their position: do not old houses and villages generally seem to nestle in a valley, under a hill, or by the edge of a wood or copse, and both by their placing and style convey the idea of shelter and retreat? Sometimes this characteristic was carried so far, that we find houses placed so as to get little or no view. But they were built for busy people who lived mainly out of doors, and returned to their "What you will gain? A will that's whole.—
A soaring faith, a single soul."

Who cares to lie idle or cringe before the task, when by determined work he can grow! The worker may be faced with monotony, grow tired, and lose sight of the reward but through not co-operating with the scene, fails to convey anything of that sense of nestling in a fitting nook, or on an appropriate ledgethat sheltering under nature's wing as it were—which makes a building look really at home.

Then, too, does not the old build-

whether on the timber-framed build-

look well almost anywhere; but we

Labour for all peoples of the world.

each man taking pride in the work of all the rest, for the travail, the genius of the whole earth is ours also."

Possible for such workmen, co-operates and possibly, provoking a smile as one recalls a line from "As You Like It":

Like our old cathedrals and abbeys.

—RAYMOND UNWIN, in "The Art of Building a Home."

Thou art not for the fashion of these times."



The Ancient Roland Column at Bremen.

seen the figure of a warrior of giantlike proportions standing erect against an embellished stone shaft. ing seem almost to grow out of the ground on which it stands? Built of the Roland which stands in the the local stone; roofed with material ket square opposite the old town common to the district—thatch, stone common to the district—thatch, stone shingles, or grey slates, perhaps; harmonizing in colour with the rocks and soil; it is as appropriate to the earth on which it rests, as the twig is of a man eighteen feet high, bear-large or brings harmoni og frem-large og brings harmoni og f built nest of the rook is to the tree ing in his right hand a sword, and farelse og bringe harmoni og frem-

> the Germans to Christianity, to replace the sacred trees and columns around which the chief men of the town or community used to hold Paland the hero of the "Chanson de På side 261 i Kristen Videnskaps dary. This legend, although authentury, is supposed to have had a continuous tradition dating from the gode og det sanne, og du vil bringe time of Charlemagne, in 778. In the disse inn i din erfaring i samme Bremen, the capital of the free

learn nothing, read nothing serious, ido absolutely nothing, only talk about science, and understand little or nothing about art."

This might have been written by my Chinese friends, instead of by a Russian. In fact, it is exactly the sentiment that they held regarding the need of the Chinese literati today; My friend, the novelist, gestured with Russian. In fact, it is exactly the sentiment that they held regarding the need of the Chinese literati today, My friend, the novelist, gestured with his left hand: "There is an old Chinese proverb, 'To be entirely at leisure for one day is to be for one day an immortal.' Too many owe a kind of allegiance to this sentiment! The cry in old China is now for a gospel of work!" He brought his hand down to the lacquer tea table, and thumped emphatically, "A gospel of work!" Whenever we again raise up such to the lacquer tea table, and thumped emphatically, "A gospel of work!" Whenever we again and there bridges span the Weser which divides the town, and low, broadmore; to linger over it, and see if a little more work here and there would not improve the look. In fact, we read in these old buildings, as in an open book, of a simple workman to the lacquer tea table, and thumped who was something of an artist, one emphatically, "A gospel of work!" Whenever we again raise up such the diden among the trees and foliage; but the old ramparts have long been converted into beautiful promenades, and delight in its comeliness. Whenever we again raise up such in the medieval days of Hansestic prosperity. Several quaint stone bridges span the Weser which divides the town, and low, broadmore; to linger over it, and see if a little more work here and there work an immortal. Too many owe a kind of allegiance to this sentiment! The work an immortal. Too many owe a kind of allegiance to this sentiment! The work of work!" Whenever we again raise up such the theold ramparts and there work and there work here and there work in the work of a simple work and there work and there work here and there work here and there work here and there work here and there work in the work of a simple work and there work and there work here and there work he

In SEVERAL of the towns of Benektelse av materielt sansevidnesbyrd

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på

liberty. Perhaps the best preserved lighet er en av de fremtredende vill- ket. Moses, deres åndeligsinnede of these quaint, ancient statues is farelser som holder menneskeheten i leder, optok ikke den materielle

under forhåndenværende omstendig-There seems to be a general idea heter eller krav, men under frykt for ways cosy and homely looking, appear soon after the conversion of forarsake ulykke i fremtiden. Den lidelse menneskeheten utsettes for av frykt for omstendigheter som frykt fremkalles ved at man optar som virkelige de materielle sansers their assemblies. Whether the Ro- vidnesbyrd istedenfor a benekte dem land columns of Germany had any og holde fast ved og betrakte ånde-

Roland," is a matter of some quan- lærebok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap dary. This legend, although authen-ticated as early as the eleventh cen-sier Mrs. Eddy: "Hold tanken ufravendt rettet mot det vedvarende, det legend of Roland, a palladium of grad som de optar dine tanker. Charlemagne, the hero recounts hav- Denne formaning er et bestemt bud ing conquered for his king all the om a se bort fra materielt sansevidcountries from Constantinople and nesbyrd og til å anerkjenne og Hungary on the east to Scotland on tenke på det som er virkelig. Det the west, in which case he might samstemmer med hvad Bibelen sier: have become the national hero of for ham bevarer du fred, ja fred, thi .Den som har et grundfæstet sind pas dig forlader han sig." Efterson

Man kan undertiden ha et meget mentalt på, men det er en urokkelig fastholden av dette klarsyn som til-intetgjør i bevisstheten troen på en makt der strider mot Gud, og beriktiger feiltagelsen. Med andre ord. skjul,"—den som vedholdende er sig bevisst Guds allhet,—og ikke den som kun leilighetsvis kommer der, til hvem det fredens løfte er gitt at evige sannhet. skygge."

Der er ingen beretning om at Israels barn på sin reise til det forjettede l nd virkelig led av mangel på nogen nødvendighetsgjenstand, såsom mat og drikke, og t
nødens stund var alltid beskyttelse
for hånden. All deres lidelse var
forårsaket ved at de optok de materielle sansers falske vidnesbyrd og fryktet for had der vilde komme til — CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN, in peace and beauty—priceless gifts to "Hedges, Hills and Horizons."

DETRAKTNINGEN av legem- Røde Hav, kunde de ikke se noget D lighet og disharmoni istedenfor annet enn forfølgende egyptere; føloverveielse av åndelig virke- gelig blev deres frykt høilig forsteropta i vår bevissthet to motsatte men benektet den og dens krav på

I "Unity of Good" (s. 21) sier Mrs. top on which it sways so lightly and in his left an imperial eagle on a skritt til sin erfaring, grunne på og Eddy: "Individuell bevissthet hos sannheten, nøiaktig så lenge man that these Roland figures began to at disse vil arte sig saledes at de vil avviser ethvert argument som fremstiller sig for ens tanke og benekte Guds allhet, vil man ha fred. Det er kun eftersom man lar sig forlede til å se og grunne på de såkalte falske materielle sansevidnesbyrd at man

blir forvirret og ulykkelig. La oss se tilbake på alle de disharmoniske situasjoner som vi har syntes à ha gjennemgâtt, og avgjøre om ikke det meste av vår lidelse har været resultatet av vår frykt for hvad der kunde komme til å hende i brief revels. Their successors, less fremtiden snarere enn en forhåndenværende omstendighet. Hvis dette er så, intet under at vi har lidt, for vi riotous abandon over hillside and har forsyndet oss mot det første bud og tjent uvirkelige guder istedenfor glade å holde frem i takk til Gud for Hans nærværende kjærlighet og beskyttelse, og tillitsfult å overlate fremtiden til Hans all-vise styrelse. Istedenfor & øde kostbare timer med å tenke på og frykte for fremtidige selves in green of various shades. onder la oss forsikre oss selv om at disse omstendigheter som synes å and its essence is poured out in a flood være til, i virkeligheten ikke eksisterer i det univers som er fylt av ing twilight birds proclaim the sea-Gud, det gode.

"Vær ædrue, vaag! Eders motstander djævelen gaar omkring som en brølende løve og søger, hvem han kan opsluge." Mrs. Eddy definerer delvis djevelen som "det onde; en kiart syn for sannheten angående en bestemt situasjon som man arbeider sykdom og død" (Science and Health. s. 584). Disse falske antagelser sier sig å gå omkring "som en brelende løve." De gjør endog fordring på å være alltid nær ærende. I virkelig-heten har de intetsomhelst vesen, da Gud er uendelig god. Guddommelig Kjærlighet kommer stadig til utrykk, og det er vårt privileg:um å

Upon My Discovery of John Keats

Denying Material Sense Testimony

WAITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONTEMPLATION of materiality and inharmony instead of meditation upon spiritual reality is one of the outstanding errors holding mankind in bondage. We cannot for lack of any necessary thing, as ccept into our consciousness as real food, drink, and protection were suptwo opposing beliefs at the same plied whenever needed. All their time; and since the spiritual alone suffering, was the result of accepting has reality, in order to part with the false evidence of the material error and bring out harmony and senses and fearing what might happrogress in one's experience, one pen to them. As they approached must admit as real and meditate the Red Sea, they could see nothing upon spiritual, eternal things. pon spiritual, eternal things.

It is false material sense that quently, their fear became greats

causes us to suffer; or, in other magnified. Moses, their spiritually-words, it is mortal belief alone that minded leader, did not accept the suffers. Upon examination it will be material situation before his eyes, found that one scarcely, if ever, sufthat such may operate to affect him the Israelites. disastrously in the future. The suffering mankind endures from fear Eddy says, "Individual consciousne itual realities.

with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. any argument presented to thought Eddy says, "Hold thought stead-which denies God's allness, he will fastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these himself to look at and contemplate into your experience proportionably the so-called false material sense to their occupancy of your thoughts." evidence that he becomes confused This admonition is a positive com- and unhappy. keep his eye single to Truth.

clear realization of the truth regard- ment. Instead of wasting precious ing a certain situation upon which hours contemplating and fearing fuhe is working mentally, but it is ture evil, let us assure ourselves the maintaining of this realization that these seeming conditions do not steadfastly that destroys the belief actually exist in the universe which in a power opposed to God in his is filled with God, good. consciousness, and corrects the fal-sity. In other words, it is "he that be vigilant; because your adversary dwelleth in the secret place,"-he that steadfastly realizes God's all- about, seeking whom he may deness,-and not the one who comes there only occasionally, to whom the peaceful promise of abiding "under the shadow of the Almighty'

Waterfall

Abruptly waters roll, continue rolling downward, down, rolling and falling into a deep pool below.

Invisible harp strings

are playing a vivace theme in descending arpeggil, always leaping and falling, modulating into the original, is water-waterleaping water, laughing water, descending in drops, flying in spray, with multiple variations.

JOACHIM AVIRON, in "Dear Earth."

Summer in South Africa

Summer has settled in the fertile southwest corner of Sunland where is cradled the beautiful Breede River. The veld blooms of early spring with sprightly dance have ended their delicate in tint and texture but more showy, have scattered themselves in valley. The most aggressive and delightfully so are the starlike mysembrinthmum that are spread out like the carpets that Hassan loved, in complex color patterns.

All the trees have dressed them-

lud, det gode.

I første Peters brev leser vi: mingled the long-drawn-out violin note of bees on the wing and the double-bass boom of the bumblebee. In the hot, shimmering noontide air, valley and hill, kloof and krantz sing of summer and sunshine. The ancient rune of the Breede River, that meanders through a vine-girt countryside, is borne along over the bowlders by a gentle breeze like vespers from some sequestered cloister. At departing day the sun seems to linger in the west as if iolling on a couch, languorous after the day's tol. In the mellow radiance of eventide, with its fugitive hues of amethyst, sapphire and topas, the Langebergen, so velvety blue, are canopied against the sky like half-ruined ramparts of

ome once enchanted castle.

The songs of day are done. "Hymning night" enfolds the landscape. The stars shine forth in pomp. A thumbnail moon hangs low over a mountain peak like the silver tiars on the head of a proud beauty. Silence, that was before the winds were made and earth had received her frame, holds the world in thrall and lulls the heart as a mother's song soothes the rest-

less child.

fers much from a present circum- He looked away from matter to stance or exigency, but from his fear Spirit; and his spiritual vision saved In "Unity of Good" (p. 21) Mrs. of conditions which are never experienced is appalling. Such fear is brought about through accepting as real the evidence of the material from God or good, and therefore as senses, instead of denying it and one keeps his thought in conscious holding to and meditating upon spir- unity with good, does one see the annihilation of error. Just so long On page 261 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health Truth, just so long as one refuses

mand to look away from material Let us review any discordant situasense testimony and to recognize tion through which we have seemed and think upon that which is real. to pass, and determine whether most It is equivalent to the Scriptural of our suffering has not been the repassage, "Thou wilt keep him in sult of our fear of what might hap-perfect peace, whose mind is stayed pen in the future, rather than of an on thee." As one 'examines his actual experience of the present. If thinking in the light of this line of, so, little wonder we have suffered; reasoning, he begins to see that for we have been breaking the First most of his struggles have been pro- Commandment and serving unreal longed and his problems have re- gods, instead of pressing joyously mained unsolved through failure to forward, thanking God for His present love and protection, and trusting One may at times have a very the future to His all-wise govern-

> the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh vour." Mrs. Eddy defines devil in part as "evil; a lie;" and, "a belief in sin, sickness, and death" (Science and Health, p. 584). These false beliefs claim to walk about "as a roaring lion;" they even claim to be ever present. In reality they have no entity whatever, since God is infinite good. The expression of divine Love is constant; and it is our privilege to recognize and utilize this

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARRY I. HUNT

107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BOSTON DEFEATS SENATORS BY 1-0

Oliver Scores the Only Goal Near End-Rangers Now



SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 21—After being held to five goals in their last five games, the Toronto Maple-Leafs found their scoring ability last night and drove the puck past Miller in the New York Americans' goal five times, and as the visitors were able to score only twice, both goals coming in the first period, the locals scored a much-needed victory which placed them on even terms with the Americans for third place in the Canadian group standing. The winners were the first to score, Carson making full use of a pass from Day, a minute after the game started. Carson making full use of a pass from Day, a minute after the game started, for the first goal that the Leafs have scored on home ice in 196 minutes. The Americans led, 2 to 1, going into the second period, but two goals, on individual rushes by Duncan and Day, 25 seconds apart, gave the Leafs the lead.

N. Y. AMERICANS TORONTO

TORONTO N. Y. AMERICANS
Keeling, Cox. lw.rw. Boucher, McKinnon
Carson, Rodden, c..c. Conacher, Himes
Bailey, Patterson, ric. Green, Bouchard
Day, Ramsay, id...rd, Resie, Boucher
Duncan, Gorman, rd....id. Simpson
Roach, g...g. Miller
Score—Toronto 5, N. Y. Americans 2.
Goals—Cox 2. Carson, Day, Duncan for
Toronto; Himes, Conacher for Americans: Referees—David Ritchie, Montreal,
and William O'Hara, Ottawa. Time—
Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The New York Rangers resumed first place in the United States division of the National Hockey League when they defeated Pittsburgh 2 to 0, on the Madison Square Garden ice last night. Callighen, the new defense man of the Rangers from Springfield, displayed

high-class defense work all the way through, and the entire play of the team was far superior to recent performances. It was a rough game.

The initial goal of the game was scored by Johnson, the first he has made in the Garden this season. He followed Murdock and Thompson down the ice about the middle of the second period, and on a double pass, Murdock to Thompson to Johnson, the puck went in from close in front of puck went in from close in front of

the net.

The Rangers lost two men in the penalty box early in the final period, but the four left proved sufficient to foil the attacks of the Pirates. Near the end of the session, when the referee sent off McKinnon and Drury in turn, Fred Cook took-advantage of the opportunity, and dodging through the remainder, slipped close in and poked in an easy goal. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS PITTSBURGH N. Y. RANGERS PITTSBURGH

F. Cook, Thompson, lw rw, Darragh, White Boucher, Murdock, Scott, c c, Milks, Drury W. Cook, Gray, Boyd, rw lw, McCurry, Cotton, Rothschild Johnson, ld...rd, McCaffrey, McKinnon

UNIVERSITY CLUB

FACES HARVARD SIX The University Club, the leading amateur hockey team of Boston, will face the Harvard varsity sextet at the New Boston Arena tonight. The collegians have won both of their games to date, while the University Club has defeated the Yale Varsity, \$ to 5. Many look to see the Crimson press the more experienced players every minute.

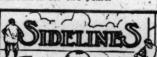
more experienced players every minute.

The University Club-went through a
very satisfactory season last year
scoring victory after victory, but
Harvard spoiled the fine record of the
club men by upsetting them at the
Arena. This game will be somewhat of
an entirely college affair with the
Crimson skaters playing a team of
practically all graduates from Yale,
Dartmouth, Harvard and Boston College.

A large attendance is expected because the belief is that this game will furnish the best test for each team that is likely to come before the invasion of University Club of Toronto and the Toronto Graduates. If Harvard defeats the University Club it will embarrass the claim by the supporters of that team for Olympic

Boston Center Is Sold to Toronto

Herberts, Last of Original Team, Has Gone-Star Amateurs Expected Soon



Conference have attended to the important duty of selecting 1928 leaders at some 15 of the colleges, while other members of the conference are waiting until January to elect their captains so that the task may be performed with sufficient deliberation. Looking over the selections, it is found that the present vogue has been followed with 10 linemen chosen against only five backs. Georgia has set something of a precedent by picking two men to hold the honor jointly, Glenn B. Lautzenheiser '29, tackle, of Macon, Ga., and Roy H. Jacobson '29, guard, of Atlanta, Ga., alternating as leaders during the season of 1928. Another odd fact was the selection of two sophomores to captain teams that profited by their brilliant bow into college football. C. M. Rucker '20, tackle, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will lead Tulane, while North Carolina State has named R. S. Warren '30, fullback, of Portage, Wis. Three men who played high school football during the same period of time in Roanoke, Va., will head Virginia colleges next fall. A. J. Barnes '29, half-back, is the choice of Virginia M. I. Last season, his first in varsity competition, Barnes won the Porter Cup for the best all-round athlete in the cadet corps. He is also captain of baseball for this spring and a present candidate for the basketball team. E. A. Fitspatrick '29, tackle, was chosen by Washington the Lee, while A. E. Bailoting at Virginia Fick '29, tackle, was chosen by Washington the conference team in Virginia P. 1. W. C. Luke '29, tackle, won out in the baloting at Virginia to the same period of the same period of the same period of the same period of Virginia A. J. C. Bruton '29, guard' Columbia, S. C., will head the forces of University of the South, while C. H. Dees '29, Illinols boy who now calls Lexington, Ky., home, will lead Kentucky from the tackle position, at which he is quite a star. Home state boys will captain the football elevens at Florida and Alabama; H. J. Carter '29, tackle, alabama P. I., and E. J. Bowyer '29, quarterback at Florida, have been c

Official notice that Harvard will n omciai notice that ristrate with the enter into any nonscouting agreements next fall has been given in the Harvard Athletic Association News for Dec. If. The Crimson authorities never appeared very enthusiastic over the idea, but adopted it during the past fall because

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY-LEAGUE STANDING 3 31 5 39 5 34 4 19 5 24 5 16 4 22 8 32

GAMES FRIDAY Detroit at Niagara. London at Windsor. Kitchener at Toronto. Hamilton at Stratford.

KITCHENER GAINS IN LEAD

STITCHENER GAINS IN LEAD
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTAM SCIENCE MONITOR
KITCHENER, Ont., Dec. 21—The local
Acorns maintained their position in the
lead of the Canadian Professional
Hockey League standing last night by
defeating the Toronto Ravinas, their
closest rivais, by 3 to 1. Each team
scored one goal in the first 40 minutes
and the locals scored two goals in the
final 20 minutes. Ripley scored two
goals for the locals.

WINDSOR BALLY FAILS

WINDSOR RALLY FAILS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCES MONITOR
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 21—The Windsor
Hornets staged a desperate third-period
rally against the London Panthers in a
Canadian Professional Hockey League
game here last night, and in the final
30 minutes they scored two goals and
had the locals fully extended to maintain
a one-goal lead to the end, which gave
them a 4-to-3 victory and sent them into
a tie for second place with the Toronto
Ravinas. The winners scored three
goals on long shots from outside the
defense to secure a commanding lead in
the second period.

BOGARDIS BEATS STRATFORD ard defeats the University Club it will embarrass the claim by the supporters of that team for Olympic MRS. CHAPNAN WINS AGAIN PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 21 — Mrs. ohn D. Chapman of Greenwich won the comen's season members tournament on the links here yesterday when she dested Mrs. G. M. Howard of Halifax by and 4 in the final.

WASHINGTON STATE'S COURT OUTLOOK BETTER THIS YEAR

Strong Defense Partially Offsets Dearth of Competent Shooters—Reserves Plentiful—Several

style of play. It was a little different from the game which the Washington State men were accustomed to and progress was not as fast as it might have been. However, this season, with a year of good training behind many of the players, the team is expected to forge shead rapidly. Blackboard "skull practice" has been an important part of Schlademan's scientific training methods, while "snappy" scrimmages with the freshmen squad have been the means of executing the knowledge imparted by the chalk talks.

Six lettermen and a number of formen freshman stars make up the var-

men freshman stars make up the var-sity squad. Washington State's pair of flashy forwards of last year were lost this season but new material of flashy forwards of last year were lost this season but new material promises to keep this department strong. T. R. Rohwer '29 of Spokane has been moved from his old position at guard to forward in an effort to bolster the scoring section. With his long arches and close guarding, Rohwer proved one of the mainstays of last year's five. J. L. Gilleland '29, former Pullman High athlete, has also been moved from guard to forward. He is 6ft. 2in tall.

R. F. Paul '29, letterman at forward, is starting well. He is small but fast on the floor and is a fair shooter. A. M. Buckley '30, of last year's freshmen, and quarterback on

L. P. Macklin Retains Three-Cushion Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20 R. L. P. MACKLIN, St. Louis, DR. L. P. Maconateur threecushion billiard champion, tonight retained his title by defeating Frank Fleming, Champaign, Ill., challenger, 150 to 136.

PENNSYLVANIA'S SWIMMING DATES

Varsity Team Opens Against Brown on Jan. 14

very enthusiastic over the idea, but adopted it during the past fall because Yale and one or two other colleges wanted to have it; but it idd not work to the satisfaction of all. One of the chief objections to it is to be found in the fact that suspicion might arise regarding whether the agreement was being lived up to by all hands.

If West Point and Annapolis do not come together and have their annual game next fall, it will remove one of the most picturesque and interesting gridiron contests of the year.

Those who believe that football is harmful in a scholastic way to those who induige may look at the case of Halfback W. E. Derryberry '28, for three years a star halfback at the University of Tennessee. Derryberry has lust been chosen over a large field for a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England for the next three years. In addition to his activities on the gridiron, he found time to direct the gleeclub, act as president of the senior class, make Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship for three years.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY.

Jan. 14—Brown University home; 21—
Princeton University away.
Feb. 15—Yale University away: 18—
Darimouth College away.
March 3—United States Military Academy away; 7—United States Naval Academy away; 10—Columbia University home; 16—College of the City of New York away; 21—Syracuse University home; 22-24—Intercollegiate championships, home.
FRESHMAN

Professional Hockey League, coming professional Hockey League, coming FRESHMAN

Jan. 6—West Philadelphia High home; 18—Northeast High home; 28—Inter-scholastic championships. Feb. 11—Mercersburg Academy away; 25—Princeton freshman away, March 2—Central High home; 17— Princeton Prep home.

PRINCE OF WALES LOSES PRINCE OF WALES LOSES

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P)—The Prince of
Wales was eliminated today in the semifinal round of the Royal Navy squash
racquets championships at the Royal
Automobile Club. His conquerer was
Leiutenant-Commander K. A. I. MacKenzie, who defeated him 9—3, 3—7,
9—3, the Prince failing to maintain his
winning form that had carried him into
the semifinals. The Prince had come
from watching the final of the amateur
championship at the Bath Club, and his
failure to win today disappointed a big
gallery of spectators cheering for him.

UFFENDELL SUCCEEDS DEAN UFFENDELL SUCCEEDS DEAN
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU
CHICAGO, Dec. 21—W. G. Uffendell
has been appointed chairman of the
Athleite Committee at the Illinois Athletic Club to succeed C. A. Dean, who
recently resigned. During the last year
the I. A. C. under Dean won more team
titles in track and field and swimming
than any other club in the history of
the Amateur Athletic Union of the
United States. Mr. Uffendell preceded
Dean on the Tri-Cobr Athletic Committee about 10 years ago, and in earlier
years was one of the leading half-mile
runners in the United States.

HARVARD TO DEFEND TITLE The Harvard University squash rac-quets team, United States team cham-plonship winner last year at Detroit, will again participate in the national equash tournament, it was announced iast night by R. H. Sanger 28, manager of the racquets men. The tournament will be held this year in the middle of February at Philadelphia. MCGILL HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN

Intercollegiate Matches to Start in January-Fine

until Jan. 14 but there are several important nonconference games before that data. Cheney Normai School and Whitman College will be played at Pullman after which the Crimson and Gray quintet will journey to Bozeman, Mont., for two games with Montana State University Jan. 11 and 12. The season will close with a nonconference game with Gonzaga University, Feb. 28 at Spokane. The Washington State schedule for the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference is as follows:

the hold more than ordinary interest. Jam.
4 the McGill squad meets Dartmouth at New York, and again on Jan. 7 McGill meets Harvard in the same city There is a possibility that another match between Harvard and McGill may be arranged for Jan. 5 at Boston.
McGill will enter a strong squad in the intercollegiate union. Despite the fact that only two men of last yan's team are available, a fair amount of splendid hockey material turned out for practice, and Coach Dr. V. P. Heney had no difficulty in filling the gaps left by graduation and by the new four-year rule, which prevents an a thiete from playing on any first team for more than four years. This ruling will prevent Roger E. McMahon, graduate student and veteran defensement, and Robert B. Bell '28, from performing on the intercollegiate team. They will be available, however, for exhibition and other games out of the jurisdiction of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athietic Union.

Heading those of last year's team still available is Ralph St. Germain '29, for the second successive year, captain of the McGill hockey squad. St. Germain was McGill's scoring ace last year, and was considered one of the smartest left wings in the amateur sport. Although St. Germain invariably plays his best hockey at left wing, in the amateur sport. Although St. Germain invariably plays his best hockey squad. St. Germain played on the haif ill ne of the McGill senior football squad, and proved a star broken-field runer.

Paul S. Smith '29 is the other avail-

follows:

Jan. 14—State University of Montana at Missoula; 21—University of Washington at Seattle; 23—Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis; 24—University of Oregon at Eugene; 28—State University of Montana.

Feb. 4—University of Idaho; 10—University of Washington; 25—University of Oregon at Pullman; 24—Oregon State University Agricultural College. PRESIDENT CHARLES C. CLAPP of the Canadian-American Hockey League has fined the disturbers in the Philadelphia-Providence game as follows: Vernon Forbes, Providence goalie, and Stephen Yankoeki, Arrow defenseman, \$25 each; Fred J. Lowery, Arrow wing, and Wilfred Desy, Providence wing, \$15 each. In addition President Clapp has ordered the Philadelphia rink to screen in the players' box.

HOCKEY NOTES

Minor leagues should take every pre-aution to avoid any and all semblance of rough tactics, for the teams do not lay hockey any too well.

George Hainsworth, Canadien goalle, has the best record of any professional goalle for the present season, with only 11 goals scored against him in 12 games, averaging less than one goal a game. With all due respect to the Canadien defense, it seems that the forward line, playing offensive hockey at all times, emulates the saying "a team's best defense is its offense."

Milton Halliday, Ottawa spare forward, has been loaned to London in the Canadian Professional League. He is under option and subject to recall at the end of the season.

Montreal fans will miss Frank J. Shaughnessy as coach of McGill Univer-sity Rugby and hockey.

CANADIAN GRAIN FOR DAKOTA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

farmers are planning to import several carloads of Canadian Marquis wheat seed in order to grow a vari-

ety of wheat free from any other

strain. It seems that the Marquis grown in that State hitherto has become mixed with other varieties. The seed wheat is to be shipped by

the Saskatchewan Wheat Growers'

Association, and will be supplied to

Dakota farmers in small lots. A. A.

Swanson, county agent, of Williston,

WINNIPEG. Man.-North Dakota

year.

Newcomers prominent on the squad are William L. Lovering '31, George S. McTeer '31, Orville E. Kritzwiser '30, Thomas D. Robertson '33, Maurice Abbey Cox. Springfield goalle, is pressing Capt. Herbert E. Rheaume, Boston Tiger goalle, for honors in the Canadian-American Hockey League. Opponents have scored only 18 goals in 10 games against Cox, while Rheaume, with not agod an outer defense, has a mark of 21 goals by opponents in 13 games.

George Hainsworth, Canadien goalle, the best record of any professional the best record of any professional than the best record of the b Teer played his hockey in a western league at Calgary. Alta. Although weighing almost 200 pounds, he is a speedy skater. He plays on the forward line, and was also a member of the football squad, playing at middle wing. Kritzwiser is also a product of western hockey, having played on the Regina Victoria senior squad. Kritzwiser's place is at right wing. Roberts on worked his way up from the junior squad. He is a smart stickhandler, and a heady center player. Both Powers and White have guarded the nets for McGill in pre-season games. Powers played in a similar capacity on the Ottawa College squad for several seasons White is a less experienced, but an equally effective netminder.

McGill, as well as the University of Montreal, is entered in the senior

the Hawks.

With so many favorable reports concerning the fine play of Victor M. Ripley, center for Kitchener in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, coming forth, he is likely to step into the major game by next season at least. game by next season at least.

Canadian papers state that Martin Burke, former Canadien spare defenseman, traded to Pittsburgh for the balance of the season, will share in the extra money, should Canadiens reach the playoffs. This might place Burke in a difficult position if he faced the Canadiens in a game that meant their securing or losing a playoff right. McGill, as well as the University of Montreal, is entered in the senior group of the Quebec Amateur Hockay Association. The McGill squad has shown up poorly in the games played thus far, but the team is made up for most part of new men, and several more games together will be needed before the players show up at their best The University of Montreal sextet is at present in a tie for the league leadership with Victorias of Montreal. The French players defeated McGill in the opening game by a score of 3 to 0.

Feb. 4-McGill at Tcronto; 3-Toronto at Montreal; 13-Montreal at McGill.

MEEHAN IS RE-ENGAGED

MULLER GOES TO TOLEDO

Jacob Schaefer Is Holding Big Lead

Defeats Welker Cochran in Both Blocks of Balkline Billiard Match

Shootes—Reserves Plentitu—Several
Promising Spohomores

Start in January—Fine
Prospects

Start in J

or 3 to 0.

The schedule of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union:

Jan. 12—University of Toronto at MoGili: 18—McGili at University of Montreal: 28—Montreal at University of To-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—John P. Meehan has been re-engaged as head football coach of New York University, according to an announcement by Dean C. Collins, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, This action was made public at the annual dinner tendered by the Letter Club of the Alumni Federation to members of the varsity football team at Hotel Commodore.

NEW TORK, Dec. 21. (*)—The roster of the New York National League Base-ball Club has been cut to 35, two below the player limit, with the disposal of Clarence F. Mueller, outfielder, to the Toledo Muchens of the American Association. Mueller was sold outright. N. D., was in Winnipeg recently to confer with railroad officials on the matter of getting a low-rate for the seed shipments.

THREE SCHEDULES **OUT AT ANNAPOLIS**

Fencing, Tennis and Lacrosse Dates Are Announced

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Dec. 21—The fencing, lacrosse and tennis schedules were announced at the United States Naval Academy yesterday, completing the list of sports for winter and spring except for a few dates which are to be filled in the gymnastic and fencing schedules.

GAME ORDERED REPLAYED
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants-New Bedford
American Soccer League game played
Dec. 18 in New York has been declared
"no contest." Dave Scott. secretary of
the league, announced here today. The
decision was based, Secretary Scott said.
on Referee T. Dempsey having allowed
player Schwarcz of the Giants to resume play after having been banished
twice from the field for ungentlemanly
conduct. The game has been ordered replayed in New York on the first available date.

KANSAS CITY BUYS RIGNEY KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (2)—Purchase of Elmer E. Rigney, shortstop with the Boston and Washington Americans last season was announced today by the Kansas City American Association Club. Rigney recently was sold by the Senators to Birmingham, but announced the would not report to the Southern Association Club. The purchase price was not revealed.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Ten of 21 Eastern College Sports Titles Change Hands

went to the Pacific coast, this year in the possession of Stanford Uni-

went to the Pacific coast, this year in the possession of Stanford University, University of Georgia and University of Texas shared golf and tennis conquests.

The outstanding crews of Yale and Washington in 1926 yielded top place to Columbia's young oarsmen who Indoor

Indoor

Columbia (League)

Syraguse...Dartmouth (League) 1927

1926 1927

Columbia-Dartmouth Pennsylvania (Quad League)
n).Penn State Penn State
W. J. Cox, Penn State
W. J. Cox, Penn State
Lafayette Pittsburgh-Yale
Yale Princeton
G. P. Lamprecht, Tulane Watta Gunn, Georgia Tech.
Johns Hopkins Johns Hopkins
Yale Yale
Yale-Washington (I. R. A.) Columbia (I. R. A.)
Norwich
Princeton (League) Princeton (League)
P. G. Chandler, Calif. W. L. Allison, Tex.
E. G. Chandler-T. E. Stow, Calif. J. W. Van Ryn and K. B. Appel,
Princeton Baseball ross-countr Individual) Football ... Golf (team) (Individual)

Track and field Southern California FOUR TIE FOR FIRST

IN LA JOLLA GOLF

LA JOLLA, Calif., Dec. 21 (49) —
The La Jolla Country Club open golf tournament, the second of six Pacific coast meets on a busy one-month program, left four of the 60-odd links stars entered in a tie for first prize with totals of 143, one over par.

A. R. Espinosa of Chicago, and Anthony Manero. Fairview Country Club of New York, made the first 18 holes in 70, to aid in placing them in the select quartet. They were the first to break the par 71 for the difficult course. E. Dudley, Hollywood, Calif., and Hutt Martin, Long Beach, were the others to tour the 36 holes in 143 strokes.

William Mehlhorn came next with 145. Roy Tufts, San Diego, had 146; Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo., 147, while A. A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., needed 148 strokes.

Unable to play off the tie because of darkness, the leaders split the first four prizes of the 31500 stake. They received about \$200 each.

T. D. Armour United States open champion, failed to place in the money. Weaner to Assist At Illinois

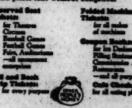
man. \$25 sach; Fred J. Lowery, Arrow defense wing, and Wilfred Desy. Providence wing, and proved a star broken-field with screen in the players' box.

With that fracas apparently dispensed with, President Clapp now has the Boston will be lar repeating champions when Wil-liam J. Cox '29 won his second suc-cessive Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country title ahead of a squad of Nittany Lion harriers that duplicated their 1925 green on team duplicated

Harvard J. F. W. Whitbeck, Harvard T. A. Eggmann-J. S. Garretson Cornell

Werner '25, star hurdler during his inter-collegiate days at the University of Illi-nois, has succeeded Franklin J. Johnson as assistant track coach here. Johnson has been appointed head track coach at Drake University. IN LA JOLLA GOLF

-Cafe Checks



WELDON. WILLIAMS & LICK

For a Start

clean, powerful gasoline -and there is no better gas for cold-season motoring than Jenney. It responds quickly when you press the starter. No choking or sputtering-just a surge of power - and you're away! Prove it in your car. Stop at a Jenney Station and have your tank filled with Jenney Gasoline. Convince yourself of Jenney quality, convenience and economy by the service it gives



Always look for the Jenney Sign — the sign of friendly courtesy and genuine quality. There's a Jenney Station just ahead. Keep going until you see this sign...





Make the Chart Your Guide



Fashions and Crafts

En Tout Cas-Costume for Day and Evening

A SMART novelty, which is practical as well as fashionable, is what is termed a "restaurant jacket" or sometimes a "matinee coat." The special function of this novel garment is to complete an ensemble that will carry its wearer not only through the daytime hours but the evening as well, and insure appropriate dressing for any occasion. This separate jacket is of the same material as the skirt, which is, in reality, the lower part of an evening fock with a sleeveless top of some of the metal-threaded fabries now so popular. The front of this sleeveless blouse forms the vestee of the restaurant jacket and introduces a becoming glint of gold or silver in an otherwise dark ensemble. The restaurant jacket is unlined, crosses in surplice style and fastens either with a bow or ornament at the left side, allowing the vestee to show as much or as little as the taste of the wearer and the occasion may decide.

Always Dressed for the Occasion

The practical advantages of such an ensemble can hardly be overestimated and and by the making of such the side closing, but any ornamentation for the under-blouse must be kept flat that there may be nothing to interfere with the fit of the outer
jacket is worn.

The carrying-out of this novel idea is quite within the ability of the average home dressmaker. If one applies a certain amount of originality and ingenuity to the making of such and ensemble, there is hardly a limit to its possibilities. Bits of the me in ensemble the sile of soing, but any ornamentation for the under-blouse must be kept flat that there may be nothing to interfere with the fit of the outer
jacket. The 'side closing, or the side closing of the
seleveless bodice may be a jeweled class with a similar ornament for
the shoulder.

Always Dressed for the Occasion

The practical advantages of such an ensemble can hardly be overeastly and ingenuity to the making of such is quite within the ability of the avsa flow and ingenuity to the making of such is quite within the ability of the avsa finish the much or as little as the taste of the wearer and the occasion may decide. For Iuncheon, the matinee, or any afternoon engagement, the fur coat afternoon engagement, the fur coat or other outdoor garment is laid off and what appears to be a one-piece dress, long-sleeved and of suitable neckline, is in evidence. Later in the day, for dinner or the theater, the little jacket is removed at the same time as the outside coat, disclosing the sleeveless top to the skirt, which would have been inappropriate for the daytime occasions but now provides a charming evening toilet.

Suitable Fahries

Sultable Fabries The elegance of such an ensemble depends entirely upon the richness of the materials chosen. In making a selection, it must always be kept in mind that the fabric for the skirt should be sufficiently handsome to play its part acceptably, when the play its part acceptably when the named jacket is removed and the dressy, sleeveless bodice is revealed. The supple transparent velvets of the present season are admirably adapted to this use, as they not only fall in graceful lines but eliminate any possible bulk when worn over the evening blows as in this case. the evening blouse, as in this case. Their transparency, too, gives an ornamental appearance, as when worn over a shimmering fabric, the effect is delightfully clustve. Black or some dark rich color best displays the heavity of the metal fabrics. or some dark rich color best dis-plays the beauty of the metal fab-rics, known as lame, which material is usually chosen for the sleeveless blouse top to the skirt. These gold-and silver weaves are the outstand-ing note both for formal and informal dress. They are so beautiful in them-selves, the top tripming is needed selves that no trimming is needed other than a shoulder flower or pin. Much of this metal weaving is done on a foundation of georgette crepe, so that the sleeveless top called for by this particular ensemble adds practically nothing to the size of the

Dressing Cinderella

TOW that so many of the handsome imported hand bags fea-ture a decorative pendant just below the clasp, it has occurred to more than one ingenious woman that such a trinket can easily be attached to a bag that originally has not boasted one. Artistic hoop earrings, filigree lockets and many other bits of inexpensive jewelry are well suited to this purpose.

More substantial are what are known as "pullers," which, while not in any way a part of the clasp, furnish a convenient handle to use in pulling open the bag after it is unclasped. These are usually made of the same meteral as the hazard the same material as the bag and may be studded with brilliants, beaded or embroidered, to suit the indi-vidual taste. Such bags are eften sent home by fashionable dressmakers as part of an ensemble, the deco-ration usually being focused on this htal tab just below the clasp cross-stitch bag are ½ yard of 3-inch-to-the-mesh cross-stitch can-vas, which can be bought in any art cross-stitch bag are ½ yard of 3-inch-to-the-mesh cross-stitch can monogram to appear on a hand bag, and to meet this demand one may order separate initials in a variety of sizes and designs, or have a monogram made to order. Some of these are furnished with tiny prongs that pierce the fabric and hold the letter in place. The monograms are often supplied with a pin, and, if sufficiently valuable, can have a safety clasp. One of the simplest ways of making one of these ornamental tabs for a Some women like an initial or a monogram to appear on a hand bag, and to meet this demand one may one of the simplest ways of making one of these ornamental tabs for a hand bag is to use black velvet with an embroidered design. The embroidery or beading can be done by hand the size of the bag.

The complete bag measures 47 mesh at the corner of the next mesh. Count off these meshes and run a strand of yarn around the next mesh at the corner of the next mesh. In other words, referring to the diagram, bring the thread up at 1, and take it through the canvas at 2, bring it back up at 3, and take it through

one of the simplest ways of making one of these ornamental table for a hand bag is to use black velvet with an embroiderey or beading can be done by hand or taken to one of the little shops specializing in machine embroidery and beading. When this is done, baste a piece of thin velvet on the embroidery, as a liming. Sew it on 3 sides, like a bag, and turn it. Decorate the 'edge with a line of beads or embroidery to correspond with the center decoration and attach the tab close to the mounting of the bag, just below the clasp.

The popularity of the pouch bag with a strap at the back offers another opportunity for individual decoration. Instead of carrying these in the hand, the strap can be slong over the wrist, so that an elaborate strap will show like a bracelet to good advantage. Inch-wide metal ribbon is a good choice for such an ornamental strap, the strip of fancy ribbon is laid over it and blindstitched down along both edges. A strap bag often has a small ornamental tab to match the strap, and, being on opposite aides, one of the two is a lways in evidence. Such a tab is not more than 2 inches long measured from its extreme point up to the mounting of the bag.

The color featured in the decoration is laid over it and blindstitched down along both edges. A strap bag often has a small ornamental tab to match the strap, and, being on opposite aides, one of the two is a lways in evidence. Such a tab is not more than 2 inches long measured from its extreme point up to the mounting of the bag.

The color featured in the decoration and attach the strap, and this type of the bag.

The color featured in the decoration and attach the strap and the type of the bag.

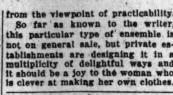
The color featured in the decoration and attach the strap can be remained to the color featured in the decoration and attach the strap can be graphed to the strap can be a strap of the light to the color featured in the decoration and the trap can be a strap of the proposition and the color featured in the decoration and the strap can be a strap of the

extreme point up to the mounting of the bag.

The color featured in the decoration of the hand bag can be repeated in the turned-down cuffs of the gloves, the boutonniere, the fancy handkerchief or the hat. An envelope bag with a mock jeweled brooch fastened on the flap carries out the color of the hat ornament, many women purchasing two of these brooches at the same time, with these dual uses in mind. A plain bag, either of the pouch or envelope model, of good construction and material, and with an inconspicuous clasp, can be pleked up for so small a sum that these little trieks of transformation are well worth while, when the difference in price is considered.

The lining can be fastened to each of the bag for strength.

an ensemble can hardly be overestimated, especially for the woman who lives in the suburbs and runs who lives in the shourds and runs into town for the day and evening. With certain changes, the idea is also within the possibilities of the business woman who must keep an evening engagement without time for returning home to dress. In allblack, either satin or crêpe, and with adjustable rhinestone ornaments, this model is almost without equal



Depending Only on Their Size, These Embroidered Canvas Bage May Be School Book Carriers or Purses.



The Old Buttoned and Laced Boots which is side of the bag before it is put together, or 3 sides of it can be stitched up, and the top of the lining petit-point and gross-point has come to occupy various places in the modern wardrobe. For collars and cuffs on tailored dresses and costs, and for hand bags and workbags of all sorts, cross-stitch and its variation known as diagonal stitch are very popular.

One of the bags shown—the one in ornamented with a house and two trees—is in cross-stitch. The other bag is in diagonal stitch. The the bag is in diagonal stitch. The bag is in diagonal stitch are very popular.

One of the bags shown—the one shot bags photographed are large work-is-bags, the cross-stitch bag measuring in 17 by 21 inches and the diagonal bag is all sorts, cross-stitch bag measuring in 15 by 20 inches. These are made on the three-mesh-to-the-inch canvas is skeins of light old-rose No. 1111; \$\frac{\text{2}}{2}\$ the three-mesh-to-the-inch canvas is skeins of light old-rose No. 1111; \$\frac{\text{2}}{2}\$ the distance of a saligner.

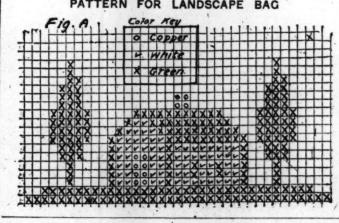
The Old Buttoned and Laced Boots winter wersally worn in the Winter Less Than a Generation versally worn in the Winter Less Than a Generation and two streaths of the limits of the work of the limits of the work of the limits of the worker's preference.

For the handle, hold together 1 strand of gray and 2 strands of gray and content of gray and 2 strands of gray and 2 strands of gray and round to form a disk on the bag. The handle, and severally worn in the Winter Less Than a Generation and two streams the Winter Less Than be wersally worn in the Winter Less Than be wersally worn in the Winter Less Than a Generation and two streams the Winter Less Than a Generation and two streams the winter Less Than a Generation and two streams the wersally worn in the Winter Less Than a Generation and the warning of the bags first warning and cond of the bags first and the Balance of the bag stream

with cuffs lined in contrasting color. So successful has this smart boot become in the short time since it has appeared that it is selling in in-creasing numbers to well-dressed women everywhere - many of whom buy several pairs at a time to wear with as many costumes.

Marcasite in Mounting's

huge pieces, and it is worked in France by those clever craftsmen who combine a wide knowledge of art with the work of their nimble fingers. Marcasite is being used for mountings and clasps and in lewelry and everywhere white is reader prefers a brim to her hat. Use



erves to keep the dress or coat from signs are etched, frequently under and a satin flower and 2 leaves which may be purchased ready made. Various color combinations may be chosen. Black velvet ribbon with a satin ribbon and flower in bright colors or colors to match a particular frock can be used.

To make the hangers, punch a small hole through the middle of the velvet ribbon and slip it through the wire handle. Then about 1 inch from the top of the handle fasten securely the top of the handle fasten securely the satin ribbon and wind the handle holding the ribbon tightly, so that the winding will be smooth. Slip the end through the hole in the velvet ribbon and fasten it. Sew the ends of the velvet ribbon together. Begin at the middle and with buttonhole twist to match the color of the velvet catch together the selvage edges of the velvet. Sew the flower in the middle, or make a bow of knotted ribbon to decorate the hanger. If the ribbon does not quite cover the hanger, a bit of the wood may be shaved away. rigure C shows now the work so tinued.

Make the stripes of each color 10 meshes wide. Baginning with the dark rose, put a stripe of light rose on each side of it, a stripe of light gray next to both stripes of the light rose, then a stripe of dark gray on each side of the work, then light gray, light old-rose, and dark old-rose. In other words, there will be 3 stripes of rose, with the darkest rose in the center, and then 3 stripes of gray, with the darkest in the center. It is a very effective color combination.

NU-STYLE \$100

slipping. The materials required to make the hanger are ½ yard of number 12 veivet ribbon; ½ yard of satin ribbon; an unpainted wooden hanger lope bags.

Bettie Bartlett wants you to taste her FRUIT CAKE Send 10c for sample

2 ths. \$2.75, 3 ths. \$4.00, 5 ths. \$6.00

A Special Latch Needle to Repair Runs in Stockings Illustrated directions give full details. Price \$1.00 postpaid
AGENTS WANTED WM. B. BAKER Rm. 704, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago

Berkeley, Calif. Special Correspondence THERE comes from such arbiters of fashions in Paris as Molyneux, Drecoll, Poiret and Worth

about it a quality finer than steel. worn at the normal waistline, again lightly as one

School Book Carriers or Purses.

A Dress Hanger

An attractive dress hanger that may be used as a gift or for one's own pleasure and comfort is made of own pleasure and comfort is made of work, and affice, help and the common pleasure and comfort is made of work, and affice, help and the common pleasure and comfort is made of work, and affice, help and the common pleasure and comfort is made of work, and affice, help affice, the common pleasure and comfort is made of work, and affice, help affice, and everywhere white is strikseen, and everywhere white is striking for its predominance. In unrelieved velvet and satin, it is worn by the débutante and her mother. Next to white, shades of pink from petal to rose and raspberry seem most fashionable. Peach, light blue, green and an occasional manve which was designed for the making of cross-stitch rugs with the prepared rug yarn. By using finer-mesh canvas and sweater yarn, these directions can be followed exactly to make these bags in pocketbook size. The bags, made in the sizes given above are suitable for workbags or for schoolbooks.

The materials necessary for the canvas.

The materials necessary for the canvas and sweater yarn, these distinctions place it in mountings of silver.

The materials necessary for the canvas as a gift or for one's own pleasure and comfort is made of with minute tongs place it in mountings of silver.

The necessary is the measure and mounted like a may be used as a gift or for one's own pleasure and comfort is made of with minute tongs place it in mountings of silver.

The and the level vetvet and satin, it is worn by the debutante and her mother.

The and the lovely articles which and set in mounted like a may be used as a gift or for one's own pleasure and comfort is made of w effect was very unusual and beau-

> In afternoon gatherings of smartly dressed women, very noticeable is the absence of the erstwhile omnipresent shoulder flower. In their places flutter exquisitely jeweled birds of flight, or butterflies. Colorful and graceful, these pose on the shoulders where not long ago bloomed every flower of the garden. These brightly jeweled fancies are usually worn with very plain gowns, and are particularly effective on black. There are parrots, humming birds, birds, too, never before beheld by man, and butterflies and beetles. The wings of these lovely things are shot with bits of gay enamel beween their rhinestones and these colors are subtly used to simulate



REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

We desire a representative in every community in the United States to help us meet this need. NO CANVASSING Large acquaintance, a real desire to be of service and a willingness to work, more desirable than selling experience. Satisfying earnings on a liberal commission basis assured to those who qualify. Please state full details and references in first letter, Reply to

DAVID UNDERWEAR COMPANY, Inc.

The Amateur Models a Hat

Incountered to the hats that are fashion favorites this winter are those that are modeled to the head. They possess a becomingness of lime and an individuality of style that are generally found in hats far out of reach of the average woman's budget. These hats, if modeled by an amateur, can be made with the strips used for the same purpose, but with no similarity of result. Most, millinery or department stores carry four different grades of hoods. The first, and most inexpensive, is a light-weight, safin-finish, soft felt that comes in a variety of lovely colors. This is not a practical investment, although the price, \$4 or \$5\$, is extremely low, for the reason that the satin finish spots easily and will not stand cleaning. Neither are these guaranteed by the stores.

The second grade is called a French felt. Without the satin finish, in its pastel coloring, it is nevertheless very beautiful. These range in price from \$6\$ to \$8\$, and do not spot in the rain. The third and fourth grade are velour, a furry finish that is warm and delightful looking, does not spot, and can be crushed without harm. The lines in a hat made of this felt are not angular, but soft and becoming, These hoods are rather expensive, ranging in price from \$6\$ to \$8\$, and do not spot in the rain. The third and the price, \$4\$ or \$5\$, is extremely low, for the reason that the satin finish spots experiments are the length by the hat-band measure the length by the hat-band in the width of the brine, that-band the hat-band measure the length by the hat-band measure the length by the hat-band of the hood, tack it in neatly on the wrong side, and a floppy but tailored brim in the result. A band of grow from the hat and a right weight, ading the price, \$4\$ or

gular, but soft and becoming. These hoods are rather expensive, ranging in price from \$10 to \$20, but are color effects with the crown light and the brim a dark shade of the same color.

Before the Mirror

After the hood has been purchased it is best to have one's first hat modeled by a professional in the store. neux, Drecoll, Poiret and Worth the not unwelcome news that the knees of the smartly dressed woman are no longer visible below her skirt hem, the length of skirts having fallen to 15 and 16 inches from the floor. This is for daytime frocks. Evening frocks, for a season past, have been much longer.

Waistlines, too, are beginning to assume normal placement, but oftentimes so subtly that the realization is delayed that they are changing from the low line. One of the newest methods of normalizing the waistline is seen in afternoon and evening gowns, where there is a swatched girdle effect about the hips, giving a very low line, but the

hips, giving a very low line, but the bodice itself almost molds the figure at the normal waistline. In sports costumes, the longer skirt is off a band of 1/2 in around the very noticeable, and the higher waistline is suggested by the use of hold at the normal line, while the time of the purchase of the waistline is suggested by the use of hood on again and study the elect.

a belt at the normal line, while the
waistline of the frock is kept at the
low place it has long occupied.

One very smart costume, created tried a few on tentatively and left by Drecoll, and known as the "Mediterranean," is of ciel, or soft skyblue. The cardigan and sleeveless,
round-necked jumper is combined
will prove much easier. One has only
with a skirt of Tussor silk in the The new very bright and finelycut metal, which looks more like cut
steel than anything else, and yet has wishes it to remain is called marcasite. It is mined in hints at the gesture to return to that and then pin the folds in place with

EXTRA CLOSET SPACE



An unusual Christmas Gift

the Forest' Translucent Wood Lamp Shades

Daintily hand painted and

Our new studios at 107 Salem Street, Medford, Mass.

PRIDE LAMP SHADE CO.



LIBERTY CANDY & SUPPLY CO. Dopt, A33, 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

\$1 SAVES \$50 KOZAK Auto Dry Wash

Special fabric. Just wips dry car off. New car Instre constantly improved by Koaking. Model and the special sp

SAVES TWICE ITS PRICE



One sheet will do. Heavy Waxed Paper—heavy like the bread baker uses — a strong, tough paper. It will not break or tear easily and will keep fresh the good sandwiches and pastry put up tonight for that auto ride, picnic, or outing of tomorrow. Excellent for school lunches and the dinner kit. The quality is all in the kit. 'The quality is all in the Waxed Paper with a conveni-ent and practical "Cutter-Box."

na Vagetable Parchis, alamaron, Mich., U. S. A.



Women and Men

In selling our beautiful and serviceable Rayon Lingerie and Silk Hosiery direct to the wearer, we feel that we are meeting a real need. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

45 WEST SATH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MANY STOCKS AT NEW HIGH PRICE LEVELS

Forward Movement Continues Notwithstanding Some Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Fra-tent shifts of speculative sentiment parted widespread irregularity to to-y's stock market.

day's stock market.

An opening outburst of strength was featured by the heavy accumulation of the copper shares, nearly a dozen of which attained their highest prices in years. Several of the insurance and 7 surety shares jumped 5 to 15 points.

Marking up of the call money rate from 4 to 4% per cent coincident with the calling of about \$25,000,000 in loans, started a broad selling movement just before midday, which wiped out many of the earlier gains, and sent a number of issues crashing 2 to 11 points below their earlier high levels. The stiffening of money was attributed to the usual heavy withdrawals of currency in preparation for the hoil
By early afternoon the market started.

| Section | Colored | Colo days.

By early afternoon the market started upward again, under the leadership of the oils, buying of which was influenced by the unusually large decrease in crude oil production last week. A substantial increase in steel mill operations also had a cheerful effect o nsentiment, but the sharp drop in freight car loadings in the week ended Dec. 10, compared with the corresponding weeks of the two preceding years, aroused some misgivings as to the actual trend of current business.

Greene Cananea Copper was the hardest hit on the reaction, breaking it points to 134. Radjo, du Pont, American Machine & Foundry and several others dropped 3 points or spread over a broad list and included such favorites as United States Steel, General Motors, New York Central and Atchison.

The closing was firm. When a new

such favorites as United States Steel. General Motors. New York Central and Atchison.

The closing was firm. When a new bulge began in the coppers, enabling 11 point drop, and lifting American Smelting to 188%, highest for all time, buying spread to the remainder of the list. United States Steel worked up close to 150, and General Motors crossed 135. Total sales approximated 2,900,000 shares.

There was little change in foreign exchange quotations at the outset, demand sterling ruling around \$4.87%, and Frency francs close to 3.93% cents. Offering of more than \$130,000,000 new issues, a large portion of which was reported promptly oversubscribed, featured the bond market today.

The Peruvian national loan of \$50,000,000 sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company 5½s were quickly taken by dealers.

dealers.

New financing will include the \$31.

New financing will include the \$31.

900,000 New York, New Haven & Hartford 4½s, part of a huge refunding
program. The price is expected to be
on a yield basis of around 5 per cent.

Notes held by the Government aggregating \$17,000,000 and bearing a 6 per
cent rate are included in the obligations to be paid off with theproceeds.

eeds. Listed bonds continued quiet, and Listed bonds continued quiet, and prices were steady, still supported by easy money conditions, rather than any marked demand. Profit-taking developed in some of the copper issues. Andes 7s dropping back more than 2 points under pressure of a large volume of sales. Rallway liens were again dull and featureless, with easing tendencies in some of the more prominent issues.

receives in some of the more prominent issues.

The foreign group held steady, but business was rather limited. One or two of the Italian securities displayed firm tendencies. firm tendencies.
United States Government obligntions were firm, but inactive.

DIVIDENDS

Commonwealth Power Company de-ired the regular quarterly dividend of a cents on the common and \$1.50 on preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock hicago Pneumatic Tool Common and the control of the control o ord Jan. 11.

ago Pneumatic Tool Company dethe regular quarterly dividend of
payable Jan. 25 to stock of record

Jan 14, Pattho Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., declared an interim dividend of 4s., payable Jan 14 to scoke of record Dec. 31. A dividend of to stock of record Dec. 31. A dividend of the same amount was paid Oct. 15 last. United States Trust Company declared a regular semiannual dividend of 35.25 a share and an extra dividend of 75 cents a share, both payable Jan, 3 to stock of record Dec. 20. This is the first dividend payment 20. This is the first dividend payment on the stock since

a share and an extra dividend of 15 cents a share, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20. This is the first dividend payment on the stock since the 100 per cent stock dividend rate on old stock was \$25 and the first dividend rate on old stock was \$25 and sis equivalent to the old \$25 rate, and annually, so that the present regular are assuming that the extra is continued ernison the old stock was \$25 and annually, it would be equivalent to \$28 on the old stock.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Elliott Fisher Company declared extra dividends of \$5.50 on the common and Series B common and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common and Series B common and 13, per cent on the preterred, all payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Title Guaranty & Trust Company declared and the regular quarterly of 4 per cent and the regular quarterly of 4 per cent. Half of the extra is payable Jan 1 with the regular dividend and the other half Dayable March 30.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$1.25, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Jan. 4.

Textile Banking Company declared the regular guarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Jan. 14.

Relsey-Hayes Wheel declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3.50 on the Order of Jan. 20.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the Order of Jan. 20.

Active Jan. 20.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company declared a payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Motion Picture Capital Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$0 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

NEW YORK COTTON 30 Chi Ind&S P 82 784, 2800 Chi M&SP 18 1774, 400 Chi M&SP 18 1774, 400 Chi M&SP 1774, 1774, 2100 Chi M&SP 1774, 1774, 2100 Chi M&SP 1774, 1774, 2100 Chi M&SP 1774, 2100 Chi M&S 1774, 2100 Chi M&S 1774, 2100 Chi M&S 1774, 2100 Chi M&S 1774, 2100 Chi RI 100 Chi RI

Open High Low Last .19.04 19.20 19.00 19.00 .19.13 19.20 19.00 19.03 .19.32 19.42 19.22 19.25 Chicago Cotton Prev. Close 19.22 19.22 19.43 NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Section | Color | Co

Markets at a Glance BY THE A. P. NEW YORK \$130,000,000.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; Swedish and Swiss rates at new 1927 highs.

Cotton: Easy: pre-boliday realizing.

Sugar: Lower; Cuban selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; improved flour cade. Corn: Steady; continued export de-

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| 1094 | 1094 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 10 1614

STOCKS Bid A common state of the state of th 22 18 % 73 26 % 196 % 110 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 25 % 16 % 102 %

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CHICAGO BOARD

700 Mid Siates. 24,
400 Middle St ct 11,
500 Miller Rub. 211,
100 Mo KT pf. 1083,
3800 Mo Pas. 524,
2200 Mo Far pf. 1183,
2200 Mor Par. 1183,
1200 Mor Par. 1183,
1200 Mort Pw. 104,
1200 Mort Bellus H 27,
1200 Mort Bellus H 127,
1200 Mor

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSE INDUSTRIALS

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les (in hundreds) High 30 Walker Min ... 20 2 Warner Bros Pic. 10 12 Watson (J.W.) Co 2012 13 Wes O & Snow ctf. 72 1 Wheatsworth ... 35 1 White Sew M d rts 13 Low .20 .10% .19% .71 .35 .13 1:09 20 10% 2012 71 35 13 1 White Sew M dris 13 13 13

1 White Sew M dris 13 13 13

1 DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

32 Alabama Pow
6 All Pack 8s '29 '95'/8 '95 '95'/8
5 All Pack 8s '29 '45'/2 '45'/8 '45'/8
5 All Pack 8s '39 '45'/2 '45'/8 '45'/8
10 Alum Corp 5s '52 '10'/8 '10'/

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Searcity of Raw Material
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Considerate that his was to the state of the state o

Tex & Pac lat 5s 2000.
Tex & Pac lat 5s 200.
Third Ave rg 4s. %0.
Third Ave rg 4s. %0.
Third Ave rg 4s. %0.
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Tol Trac Lt & W 4s. 50.
Tol Trac Lt & W 5s.
Usiter & Del con 5s 28.
Union El L & P 7fg 5s 33.
Union Pac lat 4s 47.
Union Pacific rg 4s 2008.
Universal Pipe 5s 36.
US Steel 5s 6s 6s.
US Steel 5s 6s 6s.
US Steel 5s 6s 6s.
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Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44.
Va 4s 8veste on 5s 5s.
Walworth 6s 4s 4s.
Va 4s 4s 4s 4s.
Va 4s 8veste on 5s 5s.
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group of railroad stocks shown covers almost the entire length and breadth of the country, having a total trackage of 112,593 miles. As their earnings are derived from almost every other form of business, they represent in themselves a high degree of diversification.

Dollar Needs Good Management

Need Be No More Variable Than Yardstick, Says

Prof. Irving Fisher, Economist, Who Points Out

How Value Now Bobs Up and Down

How the United States has developed, perhaps without recognizing it.

a "managed currency" capable of steadying the purchasing power of money is pointed out by Irving Fisher, professor of economics in Yale University and author of "Stabilizing the Dollar," in the accompanying article, written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. He indicates how he believes stabilization can be accomplished through the federal reserve system and its elastic currency without the expedient he originally proposed of varying the legal weight of gold in the dollar. Professor Fisher's statement holds added interest in view of the fact that the Strong bill, seeking to commit the Federal Reserve Board to a policy of stabilization, will again come before Congress at this session.

By IRVANG FISHER

greatest of the unsolved economic

108 greatest of the unsolved 2514 problems now crying for solution is

to Stabilize It, Says Yale Man

OILS: The wealth and earning power of Standard Oil are proverbial. long record of cash and

companies have all made tremendous strides in the past two decades. Investments in their stocks have steadily appreciated, reflecting their acknowledged leadership in their respective industries.

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Price 100 and interest, to yield 61%

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1896, found in 1920 that he had ac-cumulated, at compound interest, \$300. On the face of it he had his principal back and \$200 of accumu-lated interest, in addition. When he came to spend his \$300 in 1920 he found prices nearly four times as high as they had been in 1896; his entire savings in 1920 would buy only about three-quarters as much as his One of the greatest, if not the very | too much money-a low purchasing

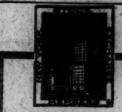
Usually when the general level of prices falls or rises the secret is to prices falls or rises the secret is to Prof. W. I. King of the National Prof. W. I. King of the National Prof. W. J. Chapter Secret 19 prices falls or rises the secret is to Prof. W. I. King of the National Prof. W. J. Chapter Secret 19 prices for the National Prof. W. J. Chapter

One of the greatest if a way and the greatest of the unactive control problems now crying for solution is problems now crying for solution is problems now crying for solution is problems and crying for solution is problems and the problem of unatable money.

The recent price upheavals caused the problems of unatable money and solution is a service with the problem and any in the problem of unatable money and any in the problem and a

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AMES NOWELL CERTIFIED

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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meta tonies

Lincoln Park Greets the Boston Common Squirrel

"HAT are all those loud, new clackety - clacks?" asked Roger P. Seroggins, the Bostqu Common Traveling Squirrel as their train sped along, after a light and part of a day out of Boston. "That noise," said the Airedale, "is the holse we make an we come into a big city. And I guess we're almost in Chicago." He stood ap, stretched and yawned to take out the travel timks.

Sure enough, in a few minutes, the train stopped, the door was opened and there was a station, a rather gray, smoky one but so much like Boston that Mr. Scroggins didn't.

Ray, smoky one so much like flooton that Mr. Scroggins didn't think it strange.

Two men lifted out the crate, put it on a truck and the truck whized away swiftly, but not so swiftly that Mr. Scroggins didn't see a pigeon and a sparrow dart from the roof of the car which had carried them to Chicago. "Florrie and Fib too!" murmured Scroggins. "Isn't it just like dear old Boston!"

The crate was lifted from the truck into a room filled with other big crates and boxes. In a few minutes the Airedale began to bark softly. Between barks he said: "Well,

softly. Between barks he said: "Well, good-by, Mr. Scroggins. Here comes my friend for me."

Mr. Scroggins said good-by and told the Airedale to be sure and look him up the next time he was in Boston.

ton.
When the Airedale was out of sight,
Florrie and Fib rushed at Mr. Scroggins. "Well, here we are!" they

breakfast. In about two hours, Fib and Florrie came back and said they had found it and Chicago was very big and had lots of big buses going up and down and a lake and lots of

The three friends set out together. Mr. Scroggins. Where do all the people come from?" And so he was.

多

The McNary-Haugen bill, desired soma publicity.
What General Dawes' opinions may banking amendment act, which was wanted by the financial East. Boulder Dam, the efforts of Senator Reed in Missouri to have his campaign investigating committee continued, and half a dozen other issues, were

At Last They Saw Lincoln Park Ahead. nore people there were, and so he sins. "Well, here we are!" they said.

"I'm glad you are," said Mr. Scroggins.

They each asked one another where Lincoln Park was, for it was through an invitation from the squirrels of Lincoln Park that Mr. Scroggins as they came to a lindian on horse-back. "Are there any Indians here? I've heard my grandfather tell about aground now here he was. And naturally where was Lincoln Park?

"I'll find it," said Fib.

"I'll go with you," said Florrie.

So Mr. Scroggins sat down on a pile of sacking, opened his bag, took out some food and had a very nice breakfast. In about two hours, Fib more placed in the began to see that Florrie was partly right.

At last they saw Lincoln Park in the statue," said Mr. Scroggins as they came to a list contention. But Dawes took little friends said that the situation proved his local three was partly right.

At last they saw Lincoln Park in the sate they came to a lindian on horse-back as they came to a lindian on horse-back was they came to a lindian on horse-back was actively opposed to the McNary-Haugen and McFadden bills, the industrial, financial East and the agronomist West, two groups having little in common. The East was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill or cared little one way or another about it. The West cared little about the McFadden bill, or else was actively opposed to it.

"I have asked you to come here," the Wice-President said when the senators had assembled in his chamber advocates of the McNary-Haugen and McFadden bills, or the industrial, financial East and the agronomist West, two groups having little in common. The East was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill or cared little one way or another about it. The West cared little about the McFadden bill, or else was actively opposed to it.

"How did you know I was Scrogbins."

"How did you know I was Scrogbins." began to see that Florrie was partly situation was made to order. His train party in 1924, and there were no

gins?" he asked politely.
"Oh," said the largest squirrel, two measures to a vote. I am not

"no Chicago squirrel is old enough asking-to wear a long-tailed coat and a high At the At this moment one of the memat, and we never carry a cane."

"Anyway, I am glad I came," said one hobby, a bill which had failed

hough he was pitchforked out of to come to vote. Both were passed to litics a few years later, he has not forgotten the necessity of having riends. Dawes has won friendships, wen since his election to the Vice-residency, which are of high potential political value.

McKinley made him Comptroller of the Currency. His characteristic

friends. Dawes has won friendships, even since his election to the Vice-Presidency, which are of high potential political value.

McKinley made him Comptroller of the Currency. His characteristic methods become pationally known then, Drastic rulings came from his department. One provided for second assessment levies upon stockholders of insolvent banks. He collected more than \$25,000,000 from banks which had failed in the panic of 1893. National bank examiners were prohibe ited from taking private employment in banks. He ran afoul of governmental red tape, spent four years slashing right and left—and has been at it since.

The closing days of the last session of Congress provided one of many instances of how he gains friends, slashes red tape, and goes after what he believes is right. The Senate was tied into a double bow knot of filibustering. There were a dozen senators wanting favors and insisting that they would permit the passage of nothing else so long as their own measures were held back.

Important Matters Blocked

The McNary-Haugen bill, desired by the waystern farm senators all.

Won friends in the industrial Rast and ardent support in the agricultural West.

Helpful Use of Wealth

The memorial he erected to the memory of his son was characteristic of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Chicago, the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, built in the congested west side of Chicago, the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Charles Dawes, This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of C

by the western farm senators, already passed by the House, was at stake. So was the McFadden national banking amendment act, which was wanted by the financial East. Boulder Dam, the efforts of Senator Reed in might are embarrassing to the might prove embarrassing to the President. He is personally dry, no liquor has ever been served in his and half a dozen other issues, were tied into what appeared a hopeless mess.

To Dawes, who had startled the Nation by banging into this staid old Senate and demanding a reform of its rules to prevent filibustering, the situation was made to order History was made to order Hist home. I campaigned with him in 1924

> violations there. Devoted to Books and Music One of his really sincere regrets upon election to the Vice-Presidency was that he would have less time for his library. President and Mrs. Cool-idge, in the last two years, have accepted few social invitations during the season in Washington. That made acceptance almost imperative by Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes when imperative by the President had declined. Consequently they had few evenings at home, although they enforced one rule that had been adamant since

rule that had been adamant since their marriage—no social engagements on Sunday. General Dawes was raised as a Presbyterian. Mrs. Dawes is a Congregationalist. Much has been written of General Dawes as a musician. Much of it has been exaggerated, or untrue. He is a musician of telept and shifts had been exaggerated, or untrue. He is a musician of talent and ability, but of passage and had been disposed of some weeks previously, started what had all the earmarks of being a long-winded oration.

"Sit down," Dawes snapped. "There may not be closure in the Senate, but there is in my office. Gentlemen, we will proceed."

They did proceed. They agreed, those diametrically opposed senatorial groups, to allow the two bills.

General Classified

REAL ESTATE SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—For sale, well located, suburban, modern 9-room home, 2h, acres good soil, assorted fruits and berlies; convenient to car and bus lines on paved highway. OLIVIA DAY, 909 4th Street, National City, Calif.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN SALES MANAGER salesman, highly trained desires connection; commission basis; age 36 15 years' experience; located 80. East; car pass most rigid investigation. Wire or which B. S., 423 Wynn Claughton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga

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Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for al least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON-To sublet Jan. 1 to April 1 at the Myles Standish, Bay State Road, convenient to Kemmore Station, two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Suite 818. Phone Back Bay 4506,

BOSTON — Attractively furnished 2-room dinette apartment, January 1st to May 1st, near. Massachusetts and Kenmore stations: references given and required. Kenmore 5905 or Back Bay 5537.

MIAMI, FLA., Pair View Apartments, 112 S. W. 10th Ave.—4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; close in; convenient to atores and trans-portation.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner will subjet attractive offices, part time. 11 W. 42nd St. Phone Longacre 2928 after 1 p. m.

ROOMS TO LET ALLSTON, MASS., 215 Harrard Avenu-uite 5-Large, light, warm rooms, single couble; reasonable.

BOSTON—Rooms, apartments, well fur-fahed; transient and permanent guests accom-odated. THE ROOM REGISTER, 189 Hunt-agton Ave., Suite 1. Copley 5117-R.

· BOSTON-A small room for rent; kitchen privileges; 1st floor. 51 Norway

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—In private home, bright, warm modern room near bath; breakfasts and dinners if desired; near stations. SEYDELL, 23 Beekman, Tel. H. I. 5865-M.

NEW YORK-CITY, 204 W. S6TH STREET fery attractive, warm, sunny rooms, single, ible, running water, elevator. MRS. ALLAN. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Large, attractive bed-sitting room, double, adjoins bath; convenient locality. Apartment 1-E. NEW YORK CITY, Riverside Section, nea 124th St.—Room with home comforts; elevator \$8.50, Morningside 6750, Apt. 45.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Sunny, comfortab partment, rooms single, ensuite; with, wit out delicious meals; reasonable. BURROW out delicious meals; reas 122 S. Rhode Island Ave.

PIANO TUNED, \$2.00

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU

COINS AND STAMPS

WANTED—To buy old coins, atamps; Facatalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESS LEIN, Paddock Bldg., 101 Tremont St., Boston

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ermine worf, 60 inches long, fan ands; perfect condition; very cheap; also other choice articles wearing apparel. Box R-272, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Change of

Corporate Name Corporate Name
The undersigned officers of Dover Brook Club. a corporation organised, under the laws of Massichusetts, located in Boston, county of Suffolk, hereby give notice that aid corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirts of the members entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment duly executed according to law by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of each Commonwealth and the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 125 of the General Laws, as assessed by Chapter 370 of the Acts of 1925, rotend to change its annual and adopt the name of Cover Club.

EDWARD C. STORROW, 3r., President.

Local Classified Advertising

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202 Renshaw Ave., East Orange, N. J

READING, PA.—For sale, 26 acres of land within city limits, suitable for manufacturing purposes; two railroad sidings; fair price. Apply C. T. MANTIS, 545 Penn Street.

READING, PA.—Good 6-room house, 285 Moss St.; very reasonable price to quick buyer. This is a good bargain, C. T. MANTIS, 545 Penn St.

READING, PA.—3-story stone front hos b rooms and bath, cement cellar, 14x110; rear alley, 1200 N. 10th 8t.

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WANTED—Renter for West Texas farm splendic opportunity for reliable farmer to reat good half section partly cultivated, with improvements, immediate possession; Chris-tian Scientist perferred. For full particular write Box J-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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LOUIS F. CONANT & CO. University 7236
Cambridge's Bental Clearing House

SALESMEN WANTED

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WHO WILL BE CHOSEN IN 1928 PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES?

rasped in the midst of a citation of instances of lack of co-operation in his work, speaking before 1000 departmental officials. Three brooms were produced from under a table.

were produced from under a table.

"There," Budget Director Dawes
pounded the floor with the handle of
one of the brooms, "is your broom
that meets navy specifications. And
here are brooms that do not meet
those specifications, but sweep just
as well. The navy bought 18,000 of,
its specification brooms when it
could have had 350,000 army brooms
for nothing."

That, and his object lesson to one

the country into learning something tongue, except in parliamentary de-cisions. He believed that Rule 22 of the code governing the Senate should be amended so that there could be bustering debate. No sooner had the Senate assembled in special session. members who were opposed to his plan. Twice since his speech-the nd and third times since its insertion in the rules—has closure been invoked in the Senate. There

in the Senate's own actions of his

His Career in Brief Sketch If not the greatest living American Charles Dawes certainly is one of the

1886-Admitted to the bar after studying law at Cincinnati Law 1887-Moved to Lincoln, Neb., be-

ginning practice of law, counselor for farmers and later public utility 1889-Married Caro D. Blymyer of Cincinnati. 1896-First entry into politics, na-

tional campaign in one jump, manag-ing William B. McKinley's campaign in Illinois for Mark Hanna, national 1897—Appointed Comptroller of the Currency by President McKinley. 1902—Founded Central Trust Com-

pany of Illinois.
1917—Declared himself in on the World War; appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of Seventeenth Railroad Engineers, transferred in France to Service of Supplies by General

Pershing as purchasing agent, 1921—Appointed Director of the Bureau of the Budget; served one year, or until it was organized and functioning. inctioning. 1923—Chosen head of committee of experts of reparations commission. Dawes plan of German reparation to allied countries framed and put into

effect by his committee.
1924—Nominated Vice-President by
Republican National Convention and

"Charley Dawes," as everybody in the United States knew him up to the time of his election as Vice-President. He's been "General Dawes" since. They do not tell the story of a man a bit above medium height, thin, why, active, impatient of dullness and dull persons, who seems, like a caged eagle, ever to be seeking

hat, and we never carry a cane.

250,000,000.

How else could he have startled to Lincoln to hang out his shingle. In the early days of his law prac-

such grievances.

considerable, although under the have an abiding place in your memory. May God's choicest blessings be showered upon you and the near utility organization. In 1902 he organized the Central Trust Company of Illinois, a bank of which he was president, then chairman, until 1924 when he resigned. When in Chicago between sessions of Congress he arill

wung into that camp Turned Tide for McKinley Illinois favored Senator Cullom as favorite sen for the Republican omination. But, although he was a

something just beyond that which he has for the moment.

He comes from excellent Ameri-

That, and his object lesson to one in New England in 1635. In 1749 was navy department head who refused to co-operate until Dawes produced a blank order signed by President Harding and asked if he should fill in the objector's name, helped consolidate the budgeting of the Government. It saved the United States \$250,000,000.

about its senators and their ways:

tice farmers were being discriminated against by raiiroads in the matter of rates. They retained the young

mation of the Interstate Commerce mas Day at some convenient hour. Commission which now passes upon preferably at noon, eastern standard

Quits Law for Business Through his legal connections in Lincoln Dawes became interested in an infant industry—public utilities, gas and electric. In 1894 he made an overnight decision, forsaking the law forever and moving to La Crosse Wis., where he organized and was first president of the La Crosse Gas Company. Later he moved to may not have been as numerous dur-Evanston, Ill., the first suburb to the most interesting. The terse chronology of his life's highlights is illuminating. Here it is:

1865—Born at Marietta, O., Aug. 27.

1884—Graduated from Marietta
College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineers. Out of a general utility business grew the corporation of College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineers. Out of a general utility business grew the corporation of College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineers. Out of a general utility business grew the corporation of College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineers. Out of a general utility business grew the corporation of college, Marietta, O., as a civil engineers.

aintains office space in the bank uilding where a rather heavy corre-

spondence which devolves upon Vice-President is cared for. General Dawes has said, and prob-ably has believed he meant it, that he is not a politician, yet he worked under a past master in that degree, Mark Hanna, in the 1896 McKinley father's friend that Charles Dawes

+ + + effect by his committee.

1924—Nominated Vice-President by
Republican National Convention and elected

McKinley, fought through a formal declaration for McKinley, fought through a formal declaration for McKinley in the state convention at Springfield and carried the State in the election. That put the idea of commemorating Christmas but they do not tell the story of Charles Dawes into politics and almong Knights Templar by the in-

New & FREEMASONRY By ROBERT I. CLEGG. 33°

can stock. His father was Brig.-Gen.
Rufus R. Dawes who commanded the
Iron Brigade of Wisconsin in the
Civil War. His first American ancestor was William Dawes, who settled
to read the result of the Order of the Temple, the officers and members of the various
tor was William Dawes, who settled
to read the sojourning in renewing and strengthening their Civil War. His first American ancestor was William Dawes, who settled in New England in 1635. In 1745 was born another William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere.

Coming out of Marietta College he worked for a while with a little Ohio railroad in survey parties, then—distributed in survey parties, then distributed in encouragement to friend or frater, perform an act of kindness to the

have—but because they had little
money and they knew they could get
ilton, O., committee on Christmas oba fledgling lawyer cheaply. They
wanted overnment regulation of the
carriers. The fuss that Dawes kicked
into the carriers and the invitation extended to all Sir Knights in the several
jurisdictions of Templary to join in
the chain was unbroken from
America, through Paris, France up was responsible later for the for- the expressed sentiments on Christ-

> time, equivalent to 5 p. m. Green-Master George W. Vallery, Denver, Colo., includes these words: It may encourage you to know that Templary is marching onward with the Cross upon its banners, and its

Dawes Brothers, a holding company for their utility company securities. His three brothers, Rufus R., Beeman and Henry, have been closely associated with his industrial and finencial growth. inancial growth.

The Vice-President's fortune, which who delight to serve and honor you,

showered upon you and those near and dear to you, and may those in au-

With heartfelt thanks and due appreciation of your gracious solicitude, with gratitude to God for all His renewed blessings and with a sublime trust in our blessed Redeemer the

cause of the destitute and the help-less, that it may be truly and proudly said of our order "By its works ye know it."

From then to now the observance has had an honored place in the calendar of Templarism and its

Editor-in Chief, The Masonic History Company HRISTMAS observance is just troduction of novel and interesting

perform an act of kindness to the pear to have been numerous and cordistressed, do good and be good as dial and at the appointed time "the a Soldier of the Cross, and to further cement our goodly fellowship. He spoke on one subject in his inauguration in the senate chamber. They retained the young the had the right to talk at that time bas are their attorney, not, as he has a subject in his indicates in their jurisdiction. As is usual on such occasions a formal toast and a suitable reply Massachusetts to Oregon and California. He had the right to talk at that time has since said, because he had a lottle has since said, because he had because he had didn't commander Nelson Williams of Hambars simultaneously honored the sentiment, and the retaining except in parliamentary decimal to the sentiment of the sentiment, and the response. Nor was the observance Nor was the observance

"The chain was unbroken from America, through Paris, France (Hubert of the 'Chaine d'Union, highly commended it in his January Magazine), through England, Ireland, the British Provinces, and, at the suggestion of 'The London Free-mason,' that Australia should join

feet keeping step with the music of the hour; and while its volunteers fraternal impulses, Chapters of Rose Croix, Companions of the Royal Arch and their General Grand High Priest, and officers and members of the General Grand Council, united with our own Order in the pleasing cere-Grand Master Robert E. Withers

> Roome, continued the custom (as have other Grand Masters since that "To our Most Eminent Grand Master

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PIANO TUNING the chain, the circuit of the Globe was made complete." E. J. BARNES, Copley 3163-W. 25 yea hickering, Miller and Vose expert; examin on free. 104 Belvidere St., Boston, Neither was the observance restricted to the Templar Order, for, pleased with the novelty of the suggestion, and animated by friendly and

was appointed to a government posi-tion as United States Consul at Hong Kong, China, in June, 1885. His successor in office, M. E. Charles

time). Stephen Berry in due time be came chairman of the committee and in 1895 reported at the Boston triennial conclave the encouraging progress of the Christmas observances held during the preceding three years. In 1894 the toast was:
"To our Most Eminent Grand Master." Hugh McCurdy, the head of American Templar Masonry, who holds all Templar hearts."

ably has believed he meant it, that he is not a politician, yet he worked under a past master in that degree, Mark Hanna, in the 1896 McKinley campaign, managing the Illinois section. William McKinley had been a close friend of General Rufus Dawes in the Civil War days. It was out of friendship and admiration for his father's friend that Charles Dawes consecrate ourselves anew to the cause of the destitute and the helpinvited to attend.

popularity and uplift are very generally acknowledged and heartily sus-

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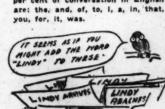
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DAIDY REATURES

Odds and Ends

Metal Nest Pigeons building a nest near a London steel merchant's shop, pilfered enough bicycle spokes and sheet metal to build a nest 16 inches high which weighed

no way to act blase on a pas-senger plane. You can't walk down the aisle and get an oc-casional drink of lee water. OUR CONVERSATION The 12 words which comprise 30



First to Be Naturalized Maryland claims the distinchemian, Augustine Herman, in 1660 filed his "act of denisation" with a Baltimore County Court in order to receive a grant of land from Lord Baltim

Sacramento Union: An expert has been defined as one who knows "more and more about less and less." Largest College The largest college in the United States is Columbia University, New York, with an en-rollment of approximately 33,756

Arkansas Gazette: Street mu-sicians are said to be increasing in Moscow. Probably a lot of boat-towers in from the Volga. Delivery Service In operating a "atore-door de-livery" one railroad in Great Britain has a fleet of more than

Lowell Courier-Citizen: Mayor Thompson of Chicago is the sort of Bill that ought not to be re-ceipted. Not a Waist-High Rail Literally there is no bar in the House of Commons in London; it is a brass rod which is let

Indianapolis News: Save the our face and you save all.

THE MONITOR READER

How can the present holiday colorings be put into food and garnishes?—Women's Enterprises

2. How can the child be helped to appreciate the opportunities around him?—Educational Page.

3. What is meant by the term

4. What five automobiles cost \$20,-

posy?-Home Forum.

000,000 apiece? - Editorial Note. 5. What is the world's record in wheat growing? - Odds and

6. How is Calles properly pro-nounced?—Educational Page.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONETOR

What They Say

SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES:
"Russian affairs are very confusing to an American who is accustomed to straight thinking. They are intended to be so by the Communistic dictatorable."

EMILY NEWELL BLAIR:
"What a temptation it is for a
journalist in search of a subject
to throw together a few sentimental conclusions on women in
soliting." "PUSCAFOOT" JOHNSON: "The Volstead Act. strictly enforced, will in the next few years be-come as nearly perfect as a law can become."

C. MacGREGOR: "Intellectuals, I am afraid, have never ever-thrown anything, unless it be, on occasion, their own ink pots." PHILIP SNOWDEN: "The im-proved credit condition of America synchronized with the adoption of prohibition."

S'AThought for Today

small.

THE beginnings of

In Lighter Vein Shrewd

A man up Fitchburg way owns a big field and in this field he saw another of the genus home on his knees, digging, Going up to the trespasser, he said: "See here, my man, what would you say to a person who should go into your d, if you owned one, dig

"I'd say this to him, sor," was the prompt reply: "Help your-self, me good feller; dandelions is



Small Boy: "Me and Johnny Smith put letters in every box down the

Mother: "But where did you get

the letters from, darling?"
Small Boy: "Oh, on your bureau.
They were the ones tied up with blue ribbon." Couldn't See It Couldn't See It

A musical comedy playing in
New York City had these lines
in a dialogue between two funmakers: "Where's your chivalry?" "I traded it for a Dodge."
Night after night absolute
silence followed this gag. The
audience didn't get it. So the stage
director had the comedians cut it
out of their lines. And that happened in sophisticated New York.

—Capper's Weekly.

Convenient

Teacher: "Can you tell what a wafie is. Thomas?"

Tommy: "Yes'm. It's a pancake with a nonekid tread."

Definite

Dennie

A famous explorer was being pestered by a woman at a dinner party.

"How will you know," she asked. "when you have crossed the North Pole?"

"It will be quite easy," he replied. "The north wind will immediately become a south one."

Til-Bits.

EDITORIALS

Germany and Reparations

THE report of Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, the Agent-General for Reparation Payments, concerning the operation of the Dawes Plan in its third year is full of interest and of suggestion to those who see in the thorough rehabilitation of Germany the greatest step toward the reconstruction of European pros-perity. He shows the Dawes Plan operating successfully. Three of the annual payments have been made, and the fourth, due in October, 1928, will unquestionably be. The problem of the transference of the funds to the various countries involved, which international finan-ciers thought would be so perplexing, has thus

far been successfully solved.

As collateral results of the operation of the Dawes system, German currency has been thoroughly stabilized; the commerce and industry of the country have been stimulated, and unemployment has been enormously reduced. In fact, if one remembers that before the war something more than a million German citizens were steadily engaged in the unproductive activities of the army and navy, and that today virtually none are so occupied, it becomes apparent that the actual unemployment is less than ever in the history of the country. Moreover, as any visitor to Germany can determine by the most casual observation, the standard of

living is steadily rising.

But in addition to chronicling the advantageous results of the plan as thus far put into effect, the Agent-General offers certain recommendations for its future direction which are of the utmost importance. Like the leaders of German finance, he is somewhat disquieted at the extent to which states and municipalities of the Reich have been incurring foreign debts. Probably this is due to some extent to the new sense of confidence which improved conditions have produced in the German mentality. But inevitably the proportions of this large and growing form of foreign obligation are going to raise a question as to whether payments on account of reparation, or payments on account of interest on these private loans shall be given precedence. Mr. Gilbert emphatically insists that reparations have the prior right. In this view he will encounter the very vigorous antagonism of powerful political and financial forces in Germany. There will be, of course, fully a year during which the discussion will rage. While it will be determined, doubtless the

proper solution will be reached.

More important, perhaps, is the recommendation of the Agent-General that a specific limit be now placed upon the amount which Germany is to pay under the Dawes Plan. It will be remembered that the plan itself does not fix any such limit, and the German people have complained bitterly that they are in a position of paying heavily every year toward a debt, the full proportions of which are unknown to them. They can see, as matters now stand, no end to the measure of financial servitude thus imposed. The recommendation of the Agent-General, therefore, that a sum should be fixed, or a limit put upon the period during which the Dawes payments should be enacted, does seem reasonable if not indeed unanswerable. That it will be answered, though perhaps not convincingly, by France, is already apparent, but the issue is one not to be determined by the prejudices or the apprehensions of a single

Incidentally it may be noted that the success of Germany in thus meeting the Dawes payments, equally with the rapidity of its recovery in industry and finance, must have been largely aided by the freedom of the Germans from charges for military or naval forces. And yet this freedom was imposed upon them from without, and is complained of by them as a human mind sometimes operates curiously in its conception of what constitutes true freedom.

A Viking Exploit of the Air

DUNNING true to form, their ancestors havng from time immemorial been identified with exploits of the seas, a number of American-Scandinavians interested in aviation are about to launch upon an enterprise in the air which undoubtedly will disclose the identical courage which characterized their forbears when on adventure bent. In the present instance the purpose is to build up American-Scandinavian unity through a series of visits that will be made in a twin-motored, amphibian, all metal monoplane, the American Viking. In charge of Ensign Storm Archer, the American Viking will have for its navigator Ensign George O. Gloerloff, while the co-pilot will be Theophilus Wessen, for eight years the Swedish Consul in various parts of the United

While one of the main purposes of the American Viking is, by flying from place to place, to interest those of American-Scandinavian descent in aviation as well as become better acquainted with the peoples whom it visits, it would not be in line with the viking ideals to let such an opportunity be confined to the American continent only. In fact, like those early Scandinavians who sought far-away and strange lands in their frail and open crafts, these modern yikings of the air are to go far afield in their mission of spreading the word of good will. The itinerary as announced presents a program that includes a take-off from New York to Rio de Janeiro, and from there a hop to Cape Town, South Africa. One of the longest flights will be from Cape Town to Bombay. Constantinople and Rome will be visited before the American Viking reaches Scandinavia on

its return voyage. The members of the American Viking Aeronautical Association are looking ahead with interest to the reception that will be accorded the flying craft when, so to speak, it comes among its own. In Scandinavia there has been a big advance in aviation, and here again the American-Scandinavian entente will have an opportunity to strengthen the bonds that bind the people of the Old World and the New. Nothing sensational will be attempted by the American Viking, according to Ensign

Archer. If possible, data will be obtained that will prove of service to future transoceanic passenger lines. It is said also that the American Viking will be the last word in the advance of aviation. Perhaps the most interesting innovation is a sealed automatic signaling device that is operated by an eight-day clock mechanism, that will send out periodic signals indicating the exact location of the

Nothing that civilization has brought in its wake appears to be vested with more construc-tive possibilities, as between nation and nation, than the advent of the airplane with its potential mission as a messenger of good will. Again and again is this being demonstrated in Amer-ica and abroad. Like Lindbergh on his flight to Mexico and perhaps farther to the south, so the men who are to embark on the American Viking will be able to bring the world closer and correct misunderstandings since the people themselves will be witness to the word of cheer that the aviators bring with them. The oppor-tunities thus presented in many ways outweigh diplomatic carryings on, since the enthusiasm of the reception of a successful flight pilot comes from the hearts of the multitude assembled for the greeting, and needs no records and formal documents to make the remembrance a lasting one.

Not an Exception, but a Symbol

THE story of what a woman's club can mean to a village is being told over and over again in hundreds of small communities throughout the United States. Therefore the Woman's Club of Lake Placid, N. Y., is not a rare exception but rather is a symbol of what many women's organizations are doing.

In addition to a \$5000 scholarship fund the club is contributing to a students' loan fund, and it has provided a room where the Girl Reserves may meet and have their entertainments. Last year the club members co-operated with the winter sports committee and prepared a float for the carnival which won first prize. They observed Better Homes Week. They have helped to persuade the village board to place two drinking fountains on the streets and they expect to increase the number by next spring. During the summer they have sponsored the visits of "fresh air children."

The attractive little building which houses the Woman's Club has been refurnished recently, and it serves as a community rallying place where many worth-while movements are initiated and where pleasant entertainment is provided for the residents of Lake Placid.

Recreation, education and community service are becoming as important a part of the program of the Woman's Club as the self-cultural aims which were largely responsible for its coming into being, and in consequence many individuals not directly connected with the club movement are profiting by its work.

The Tax Problem in Congress

CTION by a decisive majority in the House A of Representatives in Washington by which it was decided to reduce federal revenues from income and excise taxes by \$64,000,000 in excess of the amount recommended by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury, places upon the Senate what many regard as the duty of insisting upon adherence to a sound and defensible economic program. It had been proposed that a reduction in revenues of \$225,-000,000 might safely be made at this time, due consideration being given to the demands upon the Treasury for funds to be expended in carrying out the flood control plans and for the naval building program recommended by the Bureau

of the Budget.

It is a fact, as all will admit, that this figure was determined upon by those whose desire it is to reduce the tax burden to the lowest possible minimum. And yet it did not seem difficult its own theoretical program providing for an additional cut of \$64,000,000. There may, of course, be a popular appeal in the proposal to eliminate the tax on automobiles, despite the fact that this is generally admitted to be largely a luxury tax, and one not particularly burdensome upon those who pay it. But it is hardly probable that there will be any disposition to commend the movement to reduce still further the tax burden of the smaller corporations. Special concessions have already been made to these, in addition to the lowering of the general

bracket from 13½ per cent to 11½ per cent. It is announced that the President is firm in the conviction that the House has carried tax reduction beyond the limits of prudence. It is his hope that the Senate will insist upon keeping the bill in practically its original form. The economic condition most to be desired is, of course, one in which the burden upon industry can be reduced far below that now possible. But in the meantime there are obligations which the Government and the people must meet. These are cared for much easier when a safe working surplus is maintained than when the Treasury must deal with perplexing deficits. With this fact realized, there will be a willingness to support the Senate in an effort to revise the measure passed by the House. In a matter of such vital importance to all concerned, any attempt to appeal for popular support of an unsound economic program should fail.

Put Politics Aside

Will have another that President Coolidge will have another appointment to make to the Interstate Commerce Commission shortly, aside from the reappointment of J. J. Esch, the claims for "representation" by various groups and sections are again coming to the fore. It is only within recent years that the demands have been so vociferous for the appointment of individuals whose residence or past business relations would give to them a special interest in some particular locality, industry or receil group, and it is a tendency which economic to the second state of the second state o social group, and it is a tendency which economists deplore.

The only restriction placed upon appointments to the commission, in the act establishing it, is that they be of alternating political parties, in order that the balance of power in the commission shall be a majority of only one, and that that balance shall be subject to frequent change. It does not follow, however, either in theory or in practice, that the commission divides on in practice, that the commission divides on important questions along political lines, for the members of that body are individuals whose decisions are unquestionably made with a view to their economic justification rather than because of the political effects of the vote.

By reason of the broad scope of duties of the Commerce Commission, a member is, or should be, qualified by some type of service previous to appointment. Even with a background of knowledge of transportation affairs, it is not a simple matter for a new appointee to pick up the details of a task of so varied a nature as is this one, ranging from hearings into freight rates to the merits of automatic train control versus block signals, and from whether Pullman porters should receive tips to the valuation of

billion-dollar corporations.

Because of the scope and importance of the duties involved, sectional or industrial ambitions to obtain "representation" might properly be relegated to the background, and the broader problem of a prospective appointee's qualifications for the work of the commission be permitted to be the sole question at issue. The railroads have been critical of members of the commission recently who have disagreed with the rail viewpoint in matters of valuation and freight rates, and are anxious that appointees be more friendly to their interests. But it is/by no means certain that such a step would work to the ultimate welfare of the rail lines, for if a commission was "packed" in favor of the carriers, there would result a loss of confidence on the part of the public which would militate seriously against its effectiveness. In consequence, the railroads might readily be worse off in the long run than with a bedy now inclined to be slightly opposed to the railroad viewpoint.

Football Makes a Gain

As FAR as the playing of football is con-cerned, both from the viewpoint of the player and the spectator, the 1927 season proved very satisfactory. While the changes made in the rules did not affect the character of play as much as many expected, the general tendency was for the better. As is apt to be the case where rules are altered, some conflicting conditions developed; but they were of a minor character and with few exceptions did not work any hardships. What is needed now is a further clarifying of the rules. Fundamentally, the game is sound.

That there has been less overemphasis apparent this year than last will, we believe, be generally admitted, and it has been that phase of the game which has, in the past, caused most of the cry against it. Football is naturally a game which has so much of the spectacular connected with it that it will always attract more attention from the general public than other sports; but this year has seemed to show that it can be kept within reasonable bounds.

There have been a number of instances this season where the heads of some of the colleges have shown enough interest in the game to attend practice sessions and mix with the players and the coaches. This has undoubtedly worked for the good of the game as well as the good of the college. In the past those in charge of the educational side of the big American colleges have seemed to hold aloof from the game, with those in charge of the sport seldom getting in touch with the college authorities. Should this increase of interest shown by the college officials continue, a large part of the objections to the game will be overcome.

Next year promises to see an innovation which should also prove beneficial to the sport. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, plans to have two varsity teams, one playing at home and the other visiting other colleges. This is the plan which E. M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, proposed last winter and it will be interesting to see just how it works out.

That the sport itself is a splendid one is generally admitted, and it is gratifying to know that those who are its firmest friends are giving the situation serious thought, not with a view to abolishing it, but in the hope of making it take its rightful place in college activities.

Random Ramblings

During the holiday season many stores have been displaying not only the familiar square and rectangular purses, but many round, oblong, triangular, and octagonal purses as well. After the holidays, however, we may see many flat purses in evidence. •====

Although Colonel Lindbergh is, in the people's thought, associated so closely with being up in the air almost all the time, he is, so far as his actual experience is concerned, apparently never "up in the air" at all. •

A novel has been running serially in a Japanese newspaper for twelve years and is still going strong, says a report. Whoever gets time, after reading "What has gone before," to "Now go on with the story"?

Now that the United States Military and Naval Academies appear to have severed athletic relations, why not let them join Harvard and Princeton to form a League of Colleges for Arbitration. 00000

Report comes from the Royal Horticultural Show in London of a new orchid that cannot be seen by the naked eye. Usually it is the price, and not the orchid, however, that is out of sight.

New Hampshire has started a movement to electrify every farm in the State. As this trend continues, the city may come to be figuratively as well as literally the lesser half of electricity.

.... Can it be doubted that the \$100,000,000 American dairy merger reported to be in the making will consist of the cream of the trade?

.... A new five-million dollar university is to be built near Hollywood. Will this bring a higher type of college comedy? .000

Wonder how long it will be before "flivver" will be classed as an obsolete word. • Eliminating the middleman does not always make both ends meet.

Respect for others usually wins others' respect

"In Bethlehem of Judea"

THE visitor in Palestine usually plans to make an early excursion to the scene of the Saviour's birth. A series of circumstances caused us to delay, however, and it was not until we had spent several weeks in the Holy Land that on a beautiful Sunday afternoon we found ourselves on our way to Bethlehem accompanied by two friends, members of the English colony now settled in Jerusalem to administer the affairs of government. We had planned to see Bethlehem and Hebron on the same trip, but as the Mosque of Machpelah at the ancient capital of Judea is one of Islam's most sacred shrines, it was necessary to secure special tickets of admission from the Mufti in Jerusalem. During the festival of Nebi Musa, which is held during the Christian's holy week, Christians are not admitted to the mosque, so we were obliged to

are not admitted to the mosque, so we were obliged to wait until the festival was over and affairs in the ancient capital had again assumed their accustomed aspect. In the meantime came our friends to take us to Bethlehem.

The road to Bethlehem and Hebron runs out from the Jaffa Gate, and descending abruptly crosses the vale of Hinnom by the great stone dam which tradition says was the south wall of the pool of Gihon, of which Hezekiah speaks. To the left, as we make the ascent beyond, lies the Hill of Evil Counsel, topped by ruins of a village in which stood the country house of Caiaphas. A tree stand-ing solitary near by is pointed out as that upon which Judas hanged himself. But as in the case of so many Palestinian traditions, one is fortunately under no obliga-tion to accept it as authentic. On the Hill of Evil Counsel Solomon built an altar to Moloch, where many abomina tions, including even human sacrifices, were practiced during his and subsequent reigns.

The sites of many interesting Biblical incidents lie all about us as we proceed. On our right stretches away the plain of Rephaim, a point on the border between Judah and Benjamin, scene of many encounters between the armies of Israel and their numerous enemies; there, too, David signally defeated the Philistines. A mile farther is the Well of the Magi, where tradition says the Wise Men, after their interview with Herod, stopped to draw water. Tradition also states that Mary and Joseph halted here on their way to Bethlehem.

+ + +

Opposite the orthodox monastery of Mâr Elyas, which Opposite the orthodox monastery of Mar Elyas, which stands on the summit of a hill east of the road, is a memorial in the form of a seat of white marble, in Greek design, erected by Mrs. Holman Hunt in honor of her husband, to whom we are indebted for many interesting pictures of the Holy Land and its strange peoples.

As we halt for the commanding view of the country to the eastward, the Dead Sea and the heights of Moab, our attention is drawn to the figure of an old man, sitting flat under a near-by clive tree with shirt removed, quietly

"delousing" himself. That he is a Moslem holy man, we are assured, a wanderer who subsists wholly upon charity, a traveler through many lands, his earthly belongings consisting of the contents of a red handkerchief, a coco-

On the following day as we were leaving the office in the Temple Area of the Mufti, who supplied our tickets for the Hebron mosque, we saw the same old pilgrim again, properly clothed and with his bundle and staff, sitting quietly on the curb waiting for the charity upon which he depends for his subsistence.

On the left, a mile from our road, stands Jebel Fureides or Frank Mountain, a symmetrical, truncated cone, rising several hundred feet above the surrounding country, on the top of which Herod the Great built for himself a magnificent castle. In the same vicinity is a labyrinthine grotto, the Cave of Adullam, where the youthful David came to soothe with his shepherd's flute the distraught

On the right, farther along, stands the tomb of Rachel a shrine cared for by the Jews, yet equally venerated by Moslem and Christian. The stery of Jacob's bereavement as set forth in Genesis reads: "And Rachel died, and was buried in the way to Ephrath, which is Beth-lehem. And set a pillar upon her grave: that is the pillar of Rachel's grave unto this day." There is, however, some difficulty in reconciling this location with the statement that the tomb was situated on the boundary between Judah and Benjamin.

From Jerusalem our road for the most part has kept to the high places, traversing a country of vineyards and of groves of olive and fig trees. It bears a distinct air of prosperity, many of the dwellings being substantial,

Beyond Beit Jala, a flourishing Christian village set in the midst of the largest olive grove in Palestine, the road forks, the right hand leading by the pools of Solomon on to Hebron; the left, direct to Bethlehem, which now on to Hebron; the left, direct to Bethlehem, which now stands in full sight before us. Just beyond the fork of the road, an iron inclosure surrounds David's Well, identified as "the well of Bethlehem which is by the gate," from which, when the Israelites were besieged by the Philistines, David's three mighty men at great risk brought water. Entering the town by a narrow street, we find ourselves in the old market place before the Church of the Nativity, the center of interest for all pilgrims.

Bethlehem, next in interest only to Jerusalem, is one of the oldest cities in Palestine. Besides the one event which all Christendom holds in sacred memory, it has many other associations of compelling interest. It was the home of Naomi and Boaz, the scene of the romantic idyl so appealingly told in the book of Ruth. It was also the home of Jesse and of David, who was called from

tending his father's sheep in the near-by hills to be anointed King over Judah and Israel.

"Bethlehem" means the "house of bread," probably because of the plenitude of the crops produced in ancient times in the fertile fields which surround it. It is claimed,

times in the fertile fields which surround it. It is claimed, and it seems with good authority, that the variety of corn from which originated cultivated wheat was indigenous only in this country. The Old Testament name Ephrath signifies fertility.

Bethlehem sits astride two ridges some 2500 feet above the Mediterranean, overlooking on the north the Valley of the Carob Tree, Wady el Kharroubeh, and on the south it touches the Wady el Rahib. It is now a prosperous town of approximately 20,000 people. Its inhabitants, said to be descendants from the Crusaders, with a mixture of Arab and Syrian, are intelligent and energetic. Besides their chief interests which are agriculture and animal husbandry, they also manufacture a large variety of religious souvenirs of mother-of-pearl, olive wood, and the Dead Sea stone, an industry dating back many centuries. The three religious groups, Orthodox Greek, Roman Catholic, and Armenian, have established various institutions in the town and its environs.

The two chief objects of interest in Bethlehem are the Church of the Nativity and the Shepherd's Field. The church is probably the oldest Christian church in the world. It stands over the grotto containing the traditional manger in which was cradled the infant Saviour, and it is believed that the cave or grotto was connected with is believed that the cave or grotto was connected with the inn in which the Christ-child was born. Cander, author of "Tent Work in Palestine," says, "The rude grotto with its rocky manger may, it seems to me, be accepted by even the most skeptical of modern explorers."

The location of the church at the end of the road in

the eastern part of the town seems a very probable site for the inn, the purpose of which was to accommodate the traveler. As early as the second century, Justin Martyr mentions the site, and Origen states, "There is shown in Bethlehem the cave where he (Jesus) was born and the manger in the cave." Thus for eighteen centuries, at least, this site has been accepted. In 330 Constantine chose it as the location for his Basilica.

As our interest centers on the Church of the Nativity, we immediately proceed thither and stand long before the ancient structure, a huge pile blackened by time. There is probably no means of determining whether the present structure was actually built by the Byzantine Emperor or by Justinian, 200 years later. It seems, however, that Justinian at least overhauled it. The Crusaders found it intact, and it escaped the ferocious assaults by the numerous enemies of Christianity to which Jerusalem has been

subjected.

The Basilica is quite hidden by the convents, Latin, Orthodox Greek, and Armenian, which cling to its outer walls. The atrium is shown, from which three doors lead into the vestibule of the church. Two of these have been closed and the third greatly reduced in size, the better to resist Markey account as well as to keep out wandering to resist Moslem assault, as well as to keep out wandering camel or stray donkey. The interior is of the simplest architecture. The roof is supported by four rows of red stone columns of Corinthian design, upon several of which Crusaders' crests have been engraved. A wooden architrave surmounts each colonnade, supporting the roof timbers of English oak. Eleven digular windows are set in bers of English oak. Eleven circular windows are set in the upper part of each wall. A wall erected by the Greeks at the extremity of the aisles was removed by the English in 1919, thus affording an uhrestricted view of the nave, double aisles, wide transept, and semicircular apse.

Down the slippery staircase we go, to a vaultlike room some forty by eleven feet, at the end side of which, beneath an altar, a silver star set in the pavement is said to mark the spot where the Christ-child was born. The inscription about it reads, Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est. Much controversy has been waged over the silver star because of the three sects which claim precedence here. It has been stolen at various times, and as often replaced by another.

Of the fifteen lamps which burn above the star, six

belong to the Greeks, four to the Latins and five to the Armenians. We are also taken to the Latins and nive to the Armenians. We are also taken to the Chapel of the Innocents, where, it is alleged, a number of children, assembled for safety, were slain by order of Herod in his efforts to destroy the Christ-child. Through a narrow passage we pass to a rock-cut chapel, reputed to be the abiding place of St. Jerome, "Father of the Church," who first translated the Bible into Latin.

From the eastern extremety of the town we leak not

From the eastern extremity of the town, we look out upon the Shepherd's Field, clad in a garment of vernal green, sloping away eastward. Here tradition states Ruthgleaned for Boas; and here, centuries later, the shepherds lay watching their flocks by night when they received from the "angel of the Lord" the "good tidings of great joy." In the midst of the field is the Grotto of the Shepherds, an inclosed area, shaded by olive trees and containing a subterranean chapel, the Convent of the Shepherds, belonging to the Greek church.

The exact location of the events of that memorable night are somewhat uncertain, but we could be sure that within range of our vision transpired incidents which make strongest appeal to devout Christians everywhere, for here the Prince of Peace began his earthly career, the most signal the world has ever witnessed. We retraced our route toward the City of the Great King, fully aware that we had trod upon holy ground.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

Humor for a College

A UNIVERSITY in the United States has been pre-A sented by one of its successful graduates with a thousand volumes of wit and humor. The gift is so unusual as itself to appear somewhat humorous, for who looks for humor in a college? But, after all, is anything so searching and yet so revealing; is anything so running over with the fullness and richness of a sensitive mind and kind heart and sensitive mind. and kind heart; can anything be quite so serious, as is good humor? Is there a humanity more needing teaching, if it can be expounded?

Humor has no place in curricula that include every Humor has no place in curricula that include every known knowledge from Einstein's erudite theory to the recondite processes of a dry-wash laundry. The professor who ventured to expound it would be committing an academic offense, indulging in an uncultured levity, and he would doubtless be dislodged from his chair. Upon him would fall the wrath of his state or college foundation, which will condone all knowledge of which it is ignorant, but will not tolerate happy wit, of which it is

The taught, like the learned, must be serious; the more serious they can be, the more learned they may be taken for. . . . And yet, those endearing writers, those witty commentators, those tilters at the common frailties, those simple teachers of the profundities: what wisdom is to be extracted from their works? What lore, what enlighteness and senerges allowances what dear phil ening precepts and generous allowances, what deep philosophy will be absorbed by the students who may forsake their textbooks to browse among the thousand volumes now so unusually placed in that college library?

New Initiation Ceremony for Scouts

absolutely honorable, trustworthy, and truthful?" "What are my bad points?" "Have I pluck and patience to stick it when things are against me?" and, "Am I strongminded enough to keep off temptations—to drink, to harm a girl or a woman?"

harm a girl or a woman?"

After the vigil the candidate is brought before the Rover Leader at a table covered with the St. George's Cross, upon which is set an ewer of water, a basin, and a napkin. The Rover Leader says, "In ancient times it was the euistom of those about to become knights to be laved with water, in token of the washing away of past misdeeds, and as a sign that they were determined to commence afresh with a clean page. Are you willing to give suche sign?" The candidate says, "I am," and then places his hands together over the basin. The sponsor takes the ewer and pours water over them, while the other takes the napkin and dries the candidate's hands. The ceremony concludes with the Royer Leader taking the ceremony concludes with the Rover Leader taking the new Rover Leader by the left hand and giving him a buffet on the left shoulder.—London Observer.

A Word Barred From Hospitals

"Incurable is a word that should be removed from the dictionary," says Dr. Ernest P. Boas, director of the Montenore Hospital, at the Minneapolis Conference. And his utterance will go home to a million hearts. What physicians do not know the best of them are freely confessing. The verdict that carries with it despair eliminates the hope element, crushes the will to get well, which is sometimes of more use than medicines, and it is often erroneous. To render such a verdict is to assume a grave and uncalled-for responsibility.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Rivaling the Mulligan

THE Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, has drawn up a form of investiture, based on the initiation ceremony of ancient knights, for the enrolment ceremony of Rover Scouts. The investiture includes questions similar to those put to knights in the days of old, and picturesque and symbolic ceremonies.

The candidate first has to keep a lone vigil in some quiet spot in the open, or in a chapel, where he is guarded from interruption by his sponsors. During this vigil he must ask himself whether he has any doubt about continuing the ceremony, and such questions as, "Am I